Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Four scores and several trombones to blow

In a tribute to music, faith and Abraham Lincoln, BYU musical groups, along with President Bateman, treated students to a musical Devotional Tuesday.

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Police investigate check fraud

By Burke Olsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem Police officers are investigating what appears to be a sophisticated check-fraud scheme that has victimized at least one BYU student.

Police officers were in the process of serving a search warrant for drug charges in an Orem home on Jan. 31 when they found a stack of checks that did not appear to belong to the suspects.

A man and a woman were arrested and charged with drug offenses. It is uncertain whether they were involved with the fraud.

Officer Gary Giles of the Orem Police Department said he believes the checks may be stolen.

"We have recovered a lot of checks that appear to be stolen out of the mail at some point," Giles said.

To find more information for the police investigation, Giles began to call people whose checks have been recovered.

Earlier this week he called the home of Lauren Parry, a BYU

fraud ▸ page 5

Photo illustration by Kristel Goff

Orem Police have discovered a check fraud scheme involving check books they believe were stolenfrom mailboxes. At least one BYU student has been victimized.

Sharon wins Israeli vote by landslide

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Ariel Sharon, the tough-talking former general dubbed "The Bulldozer," lived up to his nickname Tuesday with a landslide victory over Ehud Barak, the prime minister whose peace hopes were dashed by some of the worst Israeli-Palestinian bloodletting in decades.

"The state of Israel has entered a new path, a path of security and true peace," the portly, white-haired Sharon told cheering, chanting supporters at his campaign headquarters early Wednesday morning.

"I call upon our Palestinian neighbors to cast off the path of violence and to return to the path of dialogue and solving the conflicts between us by peaceful means," he said. "I know peace requires difficult compromises — from both sides."

Sharon said President Bush had called to congratulate him and to urge close cooperation, and also urged Barak to join forces with him in a broad-based national government.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Sharon had 62.5 percent to 37.4 percent for Barak - a 25 percentage-point gap. The difference was even larger than the 19 points that TV exit polls predicted shortly before an emotion-choked Barak conceded defeat.

"The road we chose is the one and only true path," Barak said as backers, some teary-eyed, slowly waved blue-and-white Israeli flags. "The true path requires courage ... and it is possible that the public is not fully ready for the painful truth. ... The truth will prevail."

Barak, who said he would step down as Labor Party leader and give up his seat in parliament, did not rule out an alliance with Sharon, but made no promises either.

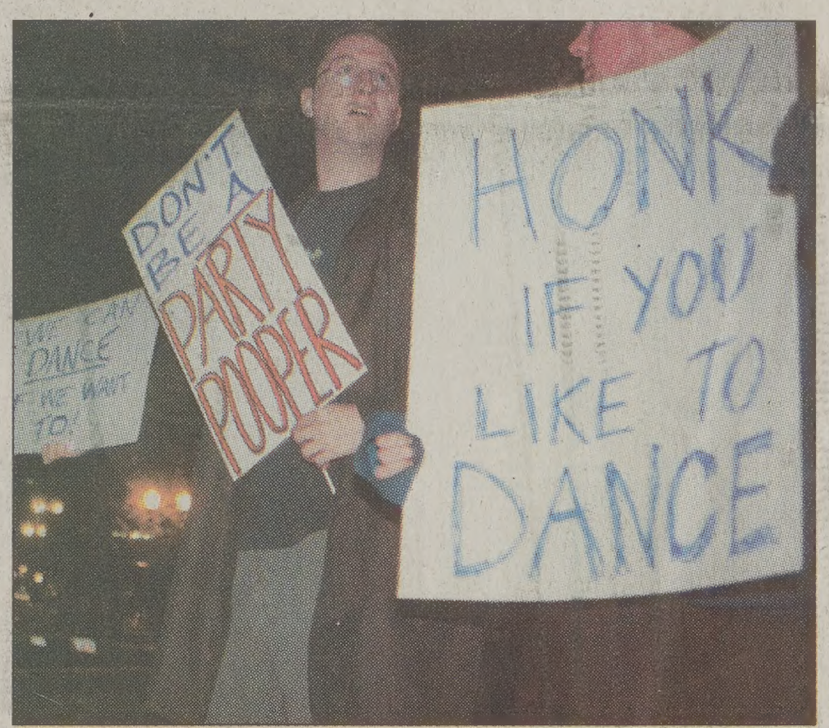
"We should not rule out being part of a unity government," he said. "If it is not possible, the Labor Party will be a fighting opposition, and will fight for what it believes."

It could take weeks or months for Labor to choose a new leader, depriving Sharon of a negotiating partner in the rival political camp.

Once complete election results are announced, within eight days,

sharon ▸ page 4

Students decry dance hall definition



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

UVSC students Jeremy Hofer, left, and Brian Chanlee, right, joined BYU students outside Provo City Hall in a fight for their right to party.

By Kim Edwards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students crowded into the City Council Hall and spilled out its doors Tuesday night to voice their opinion on the dance hall ordinance.

Despite the mass amount of participation, Council members approved the dance hall ordinance that requires all dance halls to have metal detectors, security cameras and pay a $75 fee.

The issue over whether the definition of dance halls included public and private parties was the main debate at the meeting.

The definition of a dance hall according to the ordinance is, "a building where a public dance is held, including an establishment where more than 10% of the floor area is used or designed for dancing."

This ordinance does not include school, church and government-sponsored dances.

Ben Baker, 24, a senior from Houston, majoring in anthropology, brought up the issue of dances hosted to raise money for charity purposes.

Bob Stockwel, chief administrator executive, said there was no intent to interfere with private parties.

"Once you start charging admission, inviting people to come, that's when you have a problem," Stockwell said.

Mike Mowyer, public relations spokesperson for Provo City Mayor Lewis Billings, said the Council was viewing this issue with the best interest of Provo in mind.

"The Council's main focus of

council ▸ page 4

more...

• protesters ▸ page 13

Y students seeking the truth that is out there

By Angela Pace
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"They're here," say some BYU students who are sharing their UFO spotting encounters on film.

Five BYU media arts studies students are making a film based on the testimonies of BYU students who claim to have had alien experiences.

Kaleb Tracy, 23, junior from Shelby, Mich., said he and his friends are making the film for the next few months as a side project.

"We'd like to do a documentary on people that have seen UFOs and try to tell their story," Tracy said.

The film will be about 15 to 20 minutes long and will feature sightings mostly in Utah.

Seven students have reported UFO sightings, with one claiming to have seen an alien.

"We figured that any collection we could put together would be interesting to other people," Tracy said.

Some may see the stories as controversial, especially at BYU. The team is trying to make the documentary as non-controversial as possible.

"We're just assuming that what they say is true. We're just going to tell their story," Tracy said. "I'm pretty unbiased because I know that there are a lot of things that go on that are unexplained."

Even though they haven't received opposition during their filming process, not everyone will accept their testimonials as truth.

"There is no good scientific evidence that UFOs exist," said Harold McNamara, BYU professor of astronomy.

Emily Yu, Wilhelm Haydt, Roxanne Woodward and Russel Lasson are the other members of Tracy's team. The group has worked on three other projects in the past, including a commercial about Palm Pilots.

The project began two weeks ago when the team began advertising to collect eyewitness accounts of extraterrestrial experiences.

"We work on the film on the weekends and during our free time," Wilhelm Haydt, 24, freshman from Durango, Mexico said.

"We're just making it for the sake of it and because it seemed like a good idea," Haydt said.

For the team, the main purposes of the film are to gain experience and practice their filming skills.

They plan to film on site and they might use props to make the documentary appear more realistic.

For more publicity, they plan to submit their project to film festivals.

"It's just a chance to get your name out and screen it," Tracy said.

illustration by brody larson

Five BYU students are opening a BYU X-file in the form of a documentary film. The film will include testimonials of students who claim to have had extraterrestrial experiences.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Survivor' contestant says show rigged

SAN FRANCISCO — A contestant from the first round of "Survivor" has sued the executive producer of the CBS reality series, claiming he rigged her early rejection from the island.

In a 14-page lawsuit filed Monday against CBS Corp. and "Survivor" creator Mark Burnett, San Francisco attorney Stacey Stillman claimed Burnett convinced two fellow contestants to vote her off to protect 72-year-old Rudy Boesch.

Boesch was the only remaining contestant over age 40, and Stillman alleges Burnett rigged the vote so the show would appeal to an older demographic.

CBS denied the allegations and said Burnett would have no comment. The show pitted two "tribes" against each other on an island off the coast of Borneo. Each week, one of the tribes voted off a member.

Stillman, the third contestant turfed from the island, claimed damages for alleged fraud, breach of contract and unlawful business practices. Stillman asked for restitution for lost prize money, plus $75,000 in punitive damages.

Witness says 'Puff Daddy' fired gun

NEW YORK — Natania Reuben, 30, one of three people shot during a nightclub melee that involved Sean "Puffy" Combs, says she saw the rap star fire a gun just before she was wounded.

Reuben testified Monday that she did not know who shot her. She was the second witness to say she saw Combs with a gun in Club New York on Dec. 27, 1999, but the first to testify he fired a gun.

Prosecutors have said the victims were shot by Combs' protégée, rapper Jamal "Shyne" Barrow, after an argument in which a club patron threw money at Combs.

Barrow is charged with three counts of attempted murder in the shooting. He is on trial with Combs, 31, and Combs' bodyguard, Anthony "Wolf" Jones, 34. Combs and Jones are charged with gun possession and bribery.

Disabled man's citizenship upheld

SALT LAKE CITY — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld granting citizenship to Gustavo Galvez-Letona, who has severe Down syndrome and was unable to recite the oath of citizenship.

Galvez-Letona, a native of Guatemala living in West Valley City, has the abilities of an 18-month-old and was represented by his mother, Lily Letona, in seeking citizenship in 1996.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service refused to grant him citizenship because he could not recite the oath.

In 1999, U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball in Salt Lake City ordered the INS to grant citizenship to Galvez-Letona, noting that children are not required to recite the citizenship oath if they are too young to understand what they are doing.

The INS appealed, arguing that swearing allegiance to the U.S. Constitution gives meaning to the naturalization process.

The case prompted Congress to amend the Immigration and Nationality Act, waiving the verbal oath requirement for the disabled.

Endangered turtle turned into stew

MIAMI — Flesh from a protected species of sea turtle that died at the Miami Seaquarium was turned into stew and eaten by some of the facility's workers.

No charges were filed because the Seaquarium's permit to handle endangered species didn't specifically say how dead animals should be disposed of, said Lt. John D. West of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

The leatherback sea turtle died of injuries caused by a collision with a boat. Leatherbacks, one of the rarest sea turtle species, are protected under the Federal Endangered Species Act.

Seaquarium General Manager Robert Martinez sent workers a memo after the incident last April warning them to properly dispose of animal carcasses or face disciplinary action or termination.

"This is the absolute height of stupidity," said Dolphin Freedom Foundation and Seaquarium critic Russ Rector. "We're changing the name to the Miami Seaquarium and Barbeque."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	50 as of		
Low	29 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.00"		
Month to date	0.03"		
Year to date	0.79"		
		Snow	Partly Cloudy
		High 31	High 28
		Low 17	Low 12

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

— Isaiah 41:10

Emily Biggs, 19, an elementary education major from Fairfield, Calif., likes this scripture because "I think this scripture has a wonderful message of comfort. It lets us know that God is always with us, that he truly cares about us and that it is through him that we will find strength."

The Daily Universe

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Bush introduces plan for tax cuts

By Andrea Ludlow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Working to fulfill campaign promises, President George W. Bush introduced his progressive tax cut plan Monday – a plan he hopes will be retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year.

Bush stood in the White House with families representing different income tax brackets as he gave a speech to the press explaining the program that he said would give a family of four with two children an average relief of $1,600 a year.

"This is real and practical and helpful, when at this time many Americans need it," he said in the speech. "$1,600 will pay the average mortgage for a month. $1,600 will pay for a year's tuition at a community college."

There are five income tax brackets under current law, he said. Individuals are required to pay 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent or almost 40 percent of their income, depending on their bracket.

Bush said his proposed plan would create four lower brackets requiring 10 percent, 15 percent, 25 percent and 33 percent of the individual's income.

Additionally, he is trying to raise the child tax credit from $500 to $1,000 per child.

At a press briefing Monday, Ari Fleischer, Bush's press secretary, said, "The biggest percentage gainers will be low to moderate income people.

But he will indeed cut taxes for all income tax-paying Americans. He thinks it's the right thing to do."

Speaking of the need for a tax cut for all income brackets, Bush said, "Our tax code should not punish success at any stage of life. … I believe it's an important principle that no American should pay more than a third of his or her income to the federal government in federal taxes."

Fleischer emphasized this point at Monday's press briefing.

"There is always an endeavor in this town to deny tax relief to people, because they accuse some people of being rich or successful," he said. "(But) all income tax payers deserve tax relief, and that's why the president's proposal addresses it for one and all."

In his speech, Bush refuted the idea, however, that the tax cut is one that will primarily benefit the nation's upper class.

"I've heard all the talk about class warfare and how this only benefiting the rich," he said. "I think when people take a good, hard look at the rate reduction and who benefits … people will come to realize it (is structured the right way)."

Bush's proposal came less than a week after the Federal Reserve announced a .5 percent drop in federal interest rates. The rate change, which was the Fed's second drop in January, was introduced in an attempt to revitalize a recession-bound economy, according to a statement by the Fed.

In a Jan. 31 news release, the Fed attributed its decision to a decrease in the confidence of the nation's consumers.

This erosion of confidence, according to the statement, has weakened consumer spending, leading to "potential excesses in the stock of inventories and capital equipment."

According to the release, however, "the longer-term advances in technology and accompany gains in productivity … al with the lower interest ra should support the growth of economy over time."

Bush hopes to further ele this drooping economy with tax cut, he said.

"I strongly believe that a relief plan is an important par helping our country's econ recover," he said. "And I th expediting money into peop pockets is going to be a key in dient."

bush's $1.6 TRILLION DOLLAR TAX PLAN

ANNUAL INCOME (married filing jointly)	CURRENT RATE	PROPOSED RATE
Under $43,851	15%	10%
Under $105,951	28	15
Under $161,451	31	25
Under $288,351	36	33
Over $288,351	39.6	33

(Source: dailynews.yahoo.com)

graphic by brody lars

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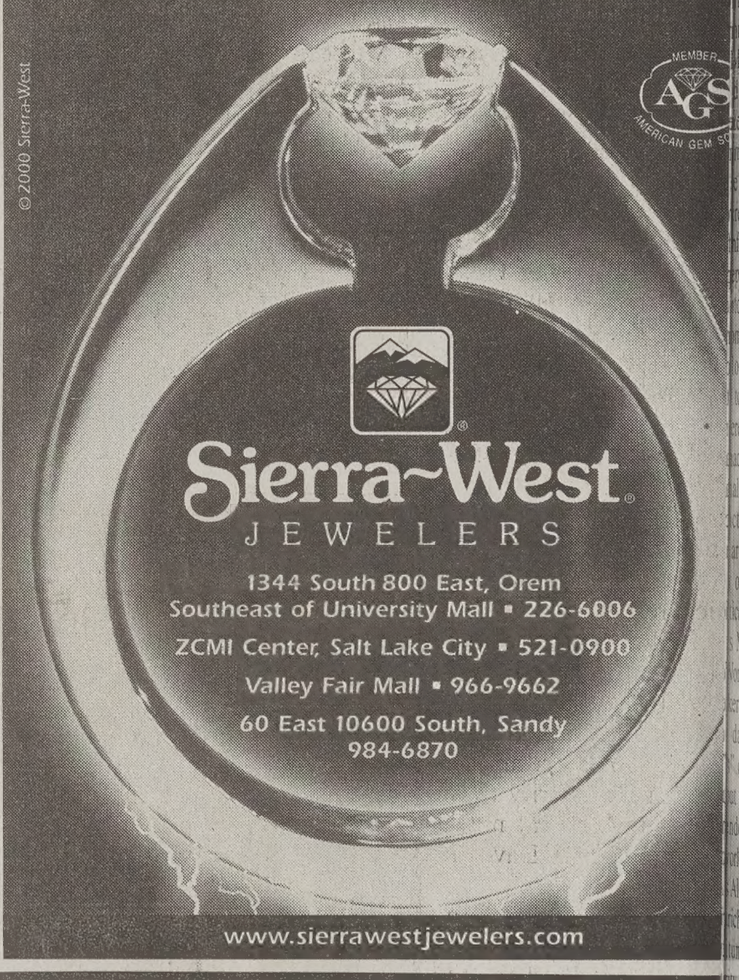

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9:30 President Merrill J. Bateman
Opening Remarks

10:00 Lane Fischer, Ph.D. & LaNae Valentine, Ph.D.
The Consumption of People

11:00 Wendy Ulrich, Ph.D.
The Illusion of Intimacy: The Effect of Pornography on Individuals in Relationships

12:00 Brad Wilcox, Ph.D.
Pornography: Satan's Counterfeit

1:00 Victor Cline, Ph.D.
Pornography: Addiction Effects and Ultimat Consequences

2:00 Eric Denna, Ph.D.
How to Protect You and Your Family from Computer Pornography

3:00 Mike Buxton, Ph.D./Rick Moody, Ph.D./Kirk Dougher,
The Treatment Process: Getting Help for You or a Loved One

4:00 Robert Ward, Ph.D./Steve Baker/Ted Hindmarsh
I Know Somebody with a Pornography Problem, Now What?

February 7, 2001
Room 3228 WSC

Women's SERVICES AND RESOURCES

uncil selects new member

e Keller
ewsroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

n City Council voted in
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r the past 15 years.

> "Everyone who applied has something to offer the city of Orem. It's a win-win situation on all accounts."
>
> —Councilmember Bill Peperone, Orem City Council

Before moving to Orem, McCandless lived in Mapleton, Utah County.

"I worked as the Mapleton city planner for several years, which has provided me with some great experience," she said.

While on the council, McCandless hopes to approve the city's new general plan.

"The general plan is my main goal while in office," McCandless said.

Before announcing the nominee, the council expressed its difficulty in selecting a new member.

"The decision has been agonizing. There are many more qualified candidates than I," said Councilmember Judy Bell.

The candidates were all qualified for the position.

"Everyone who applied has something to offer the city of Orem. It's a win-win situation on all accounts," said Councilmember Bill Peperone.

Many of the applicants are friends of the current council.

"I know many of the candidates quite well and many of them will be disappointed," Councilmember Stephen Sandstrom said.

There are many positions up for appointment on the city's many advisory committees, Mayor Washburn said.

"We hope those candidates not selected will apply for these other vacancies," he said.

"We need qualified and willing citizens to fulfill the vacancies of our advisory committees. All who applied are definitely qualified for any city service," Mayor Washburn said.

tivists hack forum fight globalization

ew Press

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spaper said its reporters
shown 80,000 pages of
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many of the govern-
business leaders who

have attend the annual gathering in Davos. It said the hackers also were able to get the "exact arrival and departure times, hotel names, room numbers, number of overnights, sessions attended" of all 3,200 people who attended Davos last month.

McLean said that was untrue. However, a Web site run by anti-globalization activists published flight and programming information that appeared to be authentic.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Dry season depletes water

By Melissa True Gibbs
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Running through the sprinklers and having water fights are summer activities many children may not be enjoy this summer due to a national water shortage.

According to the Natural Resources Conservation Service, there is only a three percent chance that enough snow will fall to prevent an arid year.

"I don't like what I see," said Randy Julander, data collection office supervisor for the NRCS.

In Utah, most of the available water comes from melting mountain snowpacks.

At the end of January, Utah's snowpack water content for the watershed was well below average, according to the NRCS.

"Last year was unusually dry; this year looks worse," Julander said. "Right now, we are only 71 percent of last year."

The NRCS reports that fall weather was extremely dry. This depleted soil moisture could have an adverse affect on the spring runoff.

Julander said that Utah Lake's reservoir storage is better than most throughout the state.

Utah Lake Reservoir is at 81 percent of capacity according to the NRCS. The Grantsville Reservoir is only at 48 percent of capacity.

"Water managers have done an excellent job this year keeping water levels as high as possible," Julander said.

Julander said the situation could get better or could get worse, depending on Mother Nature.

Precipitation during January was 135 percent of average but October to January only had 69 percent of average, as detailed by the NRCS.

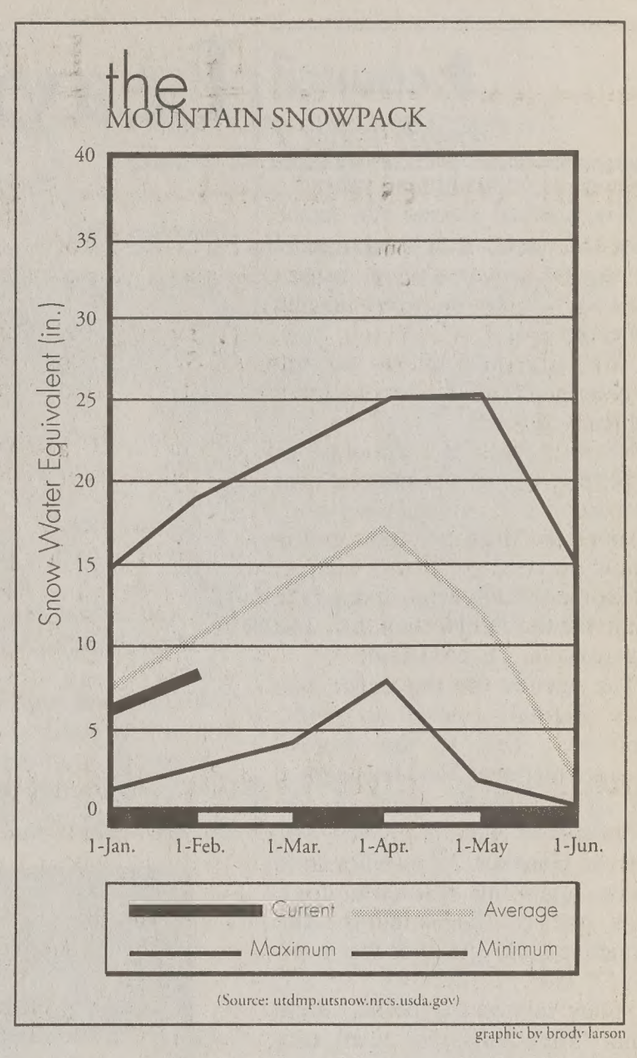
To get back to average, 160 percent of the average snowfall will have to drop into the watershed during February and March, according to the NRCS.

The NRCS forecasts a below to much-below-normal spring runoff.

Ray Wilson, a hydrologist with the NRCS, said there will most likely be a push for water conservation this spring and summer.

Wilson said the impact the water shortage has will depend mostly on the water companies.

Wilson explained that in the event of a water shortage, water companies may raise rates or impose restrictions on water use.



graphic by brody larson

Preventable injuries No. 1 killer of children

Associated Press

FLORENCE, Italy — More than 20,000 children in the world's richest nations die each year from preventable injuries, now the No. 1 killer of youngsters under 14, according to a U.N. Children's Fund report published Tuesday.

The report said accidents — including fires, falls, car crashes, drownings and others — account for 40 percent of deaths among children aged one to 14 in the 26 leading industrialized countries.

The report by UNICEF's research center in Florence found Sweden the safest of the countries surveyed, with 5.2 deaths a year for every 100,000 children. Italy and Britain followed, with 6.1 deaths each, and then the Netherlands, with 6.6.

South Korea had a rate four times worse than the safest countries, putting it at the bottom of the list with 25.6 deaths annually for every 100,000 children. Mexico had 19.8 deaths and Portugal had 17.8. The United States had the fourth-worst record, at 14.1.

In the United States, safety programs "tend to be state-based and there is a lot of variation between the states in enforcing laws," Anna Wright, co-author of the report, told a London news conference.

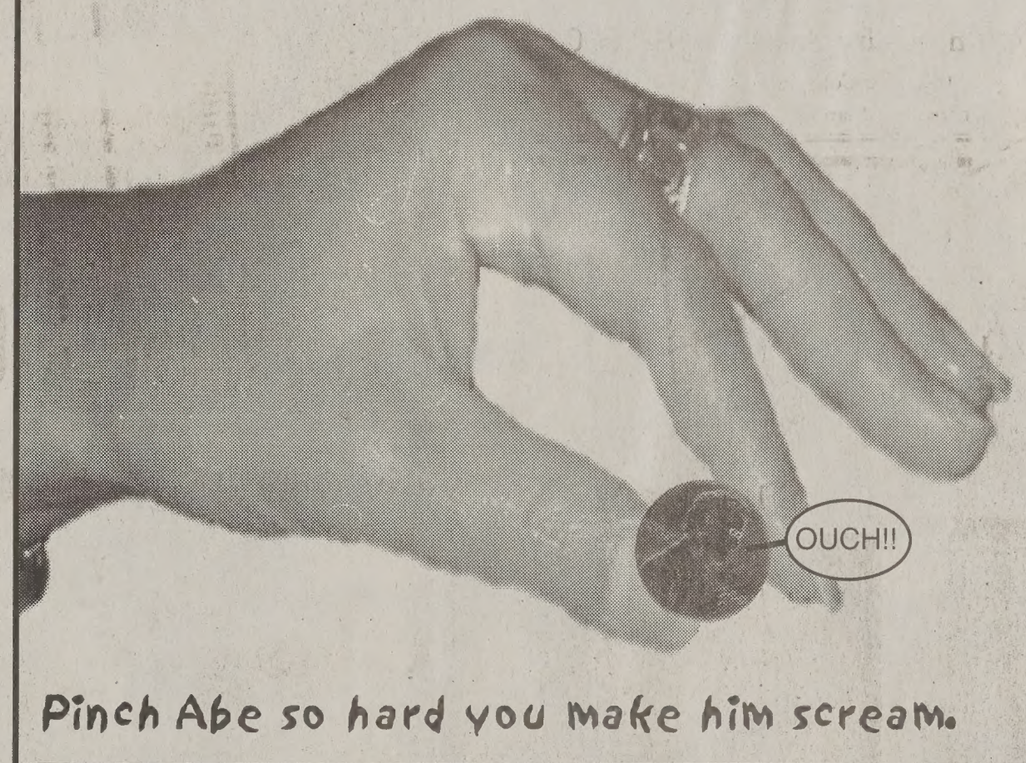
"Some states do not even require children to wear seat belts, which has been proven to cut down on accident fatalities," Wright said.

Wright said the high poverty rate in the United States was linked to its high child death rate. The report said poverty, single and teen-age mothers, and mothers who are poorly educated all contribute to the death rate. Poor housing, large families and parents who abuse drugs or alcohol were also factors.

At least 12,000 child deaths could be prevented every year if each country brought its safety levels up to that of Switzerland, which was 17th on the list with 9.6 deaths a year per 100,000 children.

The report urged the use of proven lifesavers: helmets, speed limits in heavily populated areas, seat belts, child safety seats in car. It also advocated caps on medicine, smoke detectors and playground safety standards.

student savings spectacular



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Coupons expire 2/11/01

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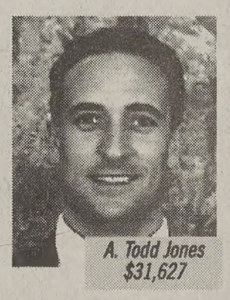
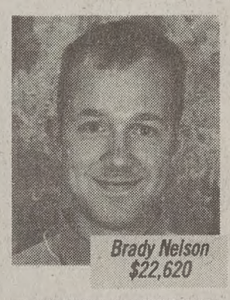
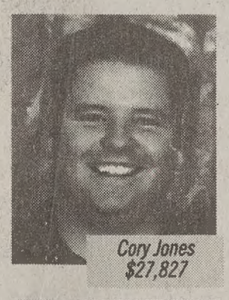
"I thought financial security was something I'd work on after graduation. That's all changed now."

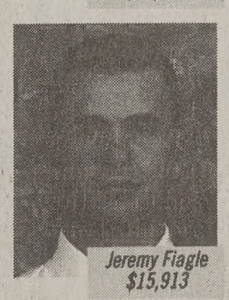

A. Todd Jones $31,627

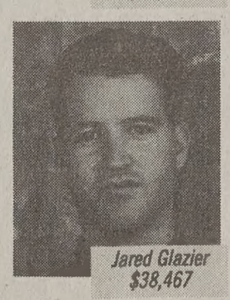
Jake Long $39,071

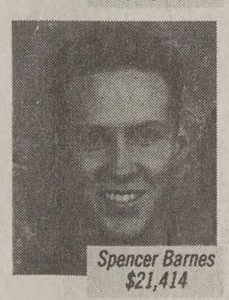

Brady Nelson $22,620


Cory Jones $27,827

David Martineau $17,335


Jeremy Fiagle $15,913


Jared Glazier $38,467


Spencer Barnes $21,414

"Working for Eclipse last summer brought me a challenging experience that gave me greater confidence and a bigger bank account than I ever thought I'd have as a college student. I have money for school, a nice car and plenty of toys. After next summer with Eclipse I'll have plenty of money to invest and will be well on my way to a financially secure future."
-- Joe McAvoy $28,251

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council *from page 1*

concern is on health and safety."

The Council passed the dance hall ordinance with their agreed word that private student parties should not be included in the amendment.

"We have no desire to go into private parties," Councilmember Poulsen said.

Richard Secrist, director of Community Development for Provo City, analyzed the ordinance according to zoning requirements.

"As the ordinance now stands, it applies to public dances and dance halls," Secrist said.

The agenda for the dance hall was originally closed to public opinion. Due to the protest, Councilmember Poulsen agreed to let 5 students speak to the Council.

Ryan Honaker, 25, a senior from Orem, majoring in microbiology, was one of the students who organized and spoke at the meeting.

"They missed the point," Ryan said. "They are saying, well, take our good word that we won't shut down these parties, but legally they can."

Ryan said he believed the Council should reword the article.

"Basically the wording is open to the police department. If they want to shut down a party, they can," Ryan said.

Councilmember Mark Hathaway reminded audience members the ordinance can be amended if there are problems.

The dance hall ordinance will not go into effect until May 1.

sharon *from page 1*

Sharon will have 45 days to form a coalition government and get it approved by Israel's parliament, or Knesset. Because no lawmakers' seats were at stake, Sharon inherits the same sharply divided Knesset that Barak faced. Barak could remain caretaker prime minister while Sharon works to form a government.

Many analysts say it could be just as difficult for Sharon to form a stable government as it was for Barak — and that his term in office could be even shorter.

Sharon's first hurdle will be the 2001 budget, which the Knesset must pass by arch 31. If the budget is not approved, new elections must be called for prime minister and parliament.

Officially, Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority says it will work with any Israeli prime minister. But some of his top associates expressed deep misgivings, and Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat warned Sharon's hard-line program for peace talks was a "recipe for war."

Barak, 58, was forced into early elections after 19 turbulent months at the helm of an ever-fraying governing coalition.

He had offered Palestinians a state encompassing most of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, together with a share of the contested city.

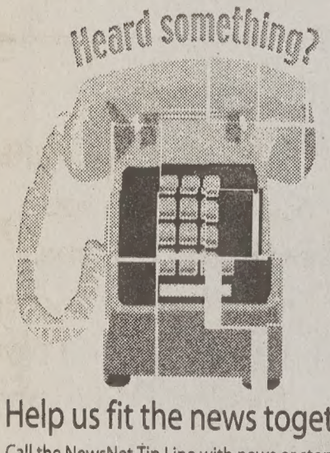
The 72-year-old Sharon says he will not cede the Palestinians more territory or a foothold in Jerusalem - a point he repeated in his victory speech.

"My government will concentrate on the strengthening of Jerusalem, eternal capital of Israel," he pledged.

Jubilation broke out at Sharon's headquarters when the exit polls were announced, with supporters whistling, clapping and blowing horns, waving blue-and-white banners as they awaited his arrival. "The end of Oslo!" some shouted, referring to the interim peace accord that Sharon opposed.

Barak supporters were plunged into gloom. "It's a disaster for Israeli democracy and the Israeli people, because they totally want something Sharon is unable to deliver," said parliament member Yael Dayan. At Barak headquarters, a few young campaigners softly sang a line from the national anthem: "We have not yet given up hope."

For many Israelis, neither candidate was a satisfactory choice — and the depth of that frustration was driven home by a record low turnout, 62 percent.



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Leavitt pushes for new college buildings

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt, who for years pitched Internet-based learning as an alternative to increasing the number of college classrooms, made an unscheduled appearance before a legislative committee Monday and spoke in behalf of bricks and mortar.

Leavitt told the Capital Facilities Appropriations Committee that his proposal "is not about buildings. It's about priorities."

His proposal was for $102 million in new building construction.

As part of an initiative to double Utah's engineering and computer-science graduates in five years, the governor's budget includes new buildings on six campuses.

He is seeking engineering buildings at the University of Utah and Utah State, and classroom facilities at Weber State, Utah Valley State College, the College of Eastern Utah and Southern Utah University.

The governor's recommendations are widely supported by higher-education officials, although his priorities do not match those of the state Board of Regents and the state Building Board.

For example, neither board recommended expansion of the University of Utah's Merrill Engineering Building, a point Leavitt acknowledged Monday.

"This is a time for us to be valuing building for some other reason than 'I've been on the list longer than anyone else,'" he said.

The regents' 13-item list included only three construction projects that also are on Leavitt's agenda and has more facilities for arts and humanities.

That list, as well as the state Building Board's list, call for a new, $18 million performing arts center at Dixie, which is not on the governor's list.

Leavitt said schools like the University of Utah and Utah State are turning away engineering and computer-science students because they lack the space to accommodate them and the faculty to teach them.

> "We can't wait four years. We need the sp
> and we need it now."
>
> —Gov. Mike Lea
> governor of U

"We can't wait four years. We need the space and we need it now," he said.

Some legislators said they were worried the state might end up with money for buildings but no funds to hire staff to work in them.

Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Log
pushing a bill that would se
$10 million for Utah's co
and universities and $19 m
for public schools to expand
grams in engineering, mat
science.

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Weekly Calendar

...t an event, send an e-mail to ...@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, ...me and phone number.

Today

...t the Terrace ...c and entertainment in the ...Terrace at noon

...A election kickoff and ...ncement of candidates at ...a.m. in the WSC Terrace

...ons open house at Deseret ...s and Helaman Halls from ...p.m.

Thursday

...ev. Davis from the Calvary ...t Church will speak on ...History Month at 11 a.m. ...30 WSC.

...own meeting will house a ...A presidential candidate ...at 11 a.m. in the WSC ...e.

...erful Images and Tender ...s: An Overview of ...ian Poetry in its Cultural ...xt." A lecture featuring ...sh and Portuguese ...sor Frederick G. Williams ...a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Friday

...Jane," a play for Black ...y Month, will be per... ...d in 3220 WSC at 7 p.m. ...are $3 ($1 off with BYU

...t the Terrace ...c and entertainment in the ...Terrace at noon

...nd Night will feature live ...ind music, dance instruc... ...ind performance by the ...allroom Dance Company ...WSC Ballroom at 8:30 ...A formal dinner will be ...d at 7 p.m. in the WSC ...n Court. ...r for the dinner and dance ...26 per couple. Tickets for ...nce only are $14 per cou... ...desk.

Saturday

...Can Dance," a lecture by ...Ellis at 2 p.m. in 2260 ...ence Center.

...Volleyball BYU vs. UC ...ego at 7 p.m. in the Smith ...house

...ck" from Shakespeare's ...Merchant of Venice" will ...performed in the Pardoe ...re at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are ...$2 off with BYU ID). Call ...3322 for tickets.

Monday

...ox, a chance to express ...ns, from 11:30 a.m. to ...m. in the WSC quad

Tuesday

...tional will feature Elder ...n J. Featherstone in the ...tt Center at 11 a.m.

...Choirfest will be in the ...g Concert Hall at 7:30 ...ckets are $8 ($3 off with ...). Call 378-4322 for tick...

...and Seminar will be at ...p.m. in the BYU Alumni ... free of charge.

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Irinna Schwenke/Daily Universe

The BYU Trombone Choir plays at the Devotional on Tuesday. They opened the Devotional with "Achieved is the Glorious Work."

Devotional music to students' ears

Hour bursts with melodies

By Sarah Kelley Lane
lane@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Light glittered off 23 trombones as the BYU Trombone Choir opened Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center with "Achieved is the Glorious Work."

Students in attendance had a feast for the ears as the hour continued with performances from the Wind Symphony, the University Chorale and the Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Music repeatedly both influences and expresses our emotions and thinking," said narrator Doug Bush, a professor in the music department.

Music gives voice to praise, expresses sorrow, calls believers together and lends beauty to worship and celebration, he said.

Bush said he hopes students who attended the Devotional experienced a new dimension of music.

"Whenever we have exposure to good things, our lives are better for it," he said.

The featured music also included "Let Us Break Bread Together," a historic song from the slave era, "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee" and "A Lincoln Portrait," the grand finale, written by American composer Aaron Copland.

> "Whenever we have exposure to good things, our lives are bettered for it."
> — Doug Bush, BYU professor of music

President Merrill J. Bateman accompanied the Philharmonic Orchestra as the narrator of the piece, which showcased Lincoln's life and ideals through excerpts from famous speeches.

The piece has gained honor and fame since Copland composed it in 1942, attracting the voices of Eleanor Roosevelt, Adlai Stevenson, Margaret Thatcher and General Norman Schwarzkopf as narrators.

Through his narration, President Bateman helped to shape and bring light to the life of Abraham Lincoln.

"He said 'As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master,'" President Bateman read.

"That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth," he continued.

Voters competent after all, research says

By Kellie Shirk
shirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With 50 senators, a huge White House staff and hundreds of policies, it's hard for voters to remember everything when they go to cast their ballot.

However, recent research by Arthur Lupia, professor from the University of California, San Diego, showed that voters may be making competent decisions — even if they do not know the details of the issues or the political office.

Lupia said that an example is the last election.

"It was obvious that many people thought long and hard about how they would vote and few, if any, would change that vote if given another chance today — even given all of the post-election complications," Lupia said.

Lupia presented and discussed various research findings with political science faculty and select students last week during his visit to BYU.

"My research shows that most people are much more competent in the voting booth than most political pundits allege," Lupia said.

Some people draw the conclusion that voters are not competent to make big choices. They base this on the belief that citizens are notoriously bad at answering survey questions about politics, stated Lupia in his paper entitled "What We Should Know: The Case for Voter Competence."

> "My research shows that most people are much more competent in the voting booth than most political pundits allege."
> — Arthur Lupia, professor at the University of California, San Diego

Voters adapt or use shortcuts, Lupia said.

Lack of information does not equal lack of competence, he said.

Voters are usually faced with a binary choice, such as the choice between two candidates, Lupia said. Since most major decisions are binary, voters only have to choose the better alternative, he said.

A voter may often get his information to choose the best alternative from another person or source, Lupia said.

Sometimes voters perceive common interests, he said.

"Dr. Lupia's theory tells us which shortcut a voter is likely to use to make a rational choice," he said.

This theory, however, does run into some problems.

There is information trouble if there is no competition or if information is withheld, according to Lupia.

Kids engage in learning safari at museum

By Angela Pace
pace@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A "Saturday Safari" — much closer than Africa — offers children a chance to see wildlife at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

Every Saturday, beginning Feb. 10 and running through March 24, the museum will offer classes in which children aged five to 10 can learn about different animals and habitats.

In each session, the class learns about a new species and its habitat. This semester, the class will learn about animals from rodents to ocean-dwelling organisms.

The classes are mostly for children to come and have fun, said Shannon Harris, 20, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in conservation biology.

Harris, a safari class instructor said, "the most exciting thing we do is birds of prey, using owl pellets and letting the kids dissect them."

She said the children enjoy playing with the pellets, which are regurgitated rat bones and hair.

About 250 people come to the museum daily and each class usually has about 10 children in it, Harris said.

Elementary schools sometimes bring children to the museum and they play games and give away small prizes, Harris said.

The museum offers experiences that school curriculums don't regularly supply to children, said Douglas Cox, assistant director of the museum.

"We make it fun and we make it informative," Cox said.

The classes provide an opportunity for young children to learn about biology, the environment and things they normally wouldn't learn other places, he said.

It is a great learning opportunity for the children, said Bryce Smart, 18, a freshman from Redmond, Wash., majoring in marketing communications, and a class instructor for the safari.

"It's so they can be exposed to the natural world around then and hopefully come to appreciate the environment more," Smart said.

Some married BYU students bring their children to the museum on the weekends, but biology students come to look at the displays as well.

"I love this job — I love working with the reptiles, love animals and I really like teaching kids to appreciate nature," Harris said.

Smart said his favorite part is seeing the children's excitement when they learn about the animals.

"It makes me feel really good to see other children get into it, to catch the fever in learning about the creatures they share the planet with," Smart said.

Each class costs $8 per child and begins at 9:30 a.m., ending by noon.

Amy Choate/Daily Universe

Devon Warner, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, holds an iguana for children to see up close at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum on Saturday.

fraud

from page 1

student from Boise whose Idaho address was listed on one of the checks. As of Tuesday night, Parry could not be reached for comment.

Though the checks were found in an Orem home, they belong to individuals who live all over Utah Valley, Giles said.

"This is not targeted at BYU students. There were more checks from other cities than from Provo."

This type of crime is not unusual in Utah County.

"This is a real problem for us," said Captain Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department.

"They're just like traffic accidents. It is happening all the time," he said.

The consequences of having a check or checkbook stolen can be devastating to an individual in the short term, and the long-term effects can be even worse.

"It ruins your credit history and can take years to clear up," Teuscher said.

Checks are stolen in a number of ways.

It is common for checks to be taken from cars, backpacks and purses. Sometimes a new box of checks arrives after someone has moved and that is when someone will swipe them, Teuscher said.

Police are not sure how the recovered checks were being used.

Giles said there was some computer equipment in the home and he thought the suspects might have been using it to modify and print new checks.

Orem Police have contacted the U.S. Postal Inspector and he is looking into making federal charges, Giles said.

No arrests have been made in connection with the fraud case. Orem police have not released the names of the man and woman who were arrested in connection with the search warrant.

> "They're just like traffic accidents. It is happening all the time."
> — Keith Teuscher, Captain of the Provo Police Department

Country dancers meet each week

Amy Choate/Daily Universe

Experienced dancers and beginners practice their moves during country dance club night on Thursday.

By Christy Shepherd
cshepherd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For two-stepping novices or know-it-alls, the country dance club offers dancing and lessons every Thursday night.

Melissa McCarty, 22, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in plant genetics, said that in Provo it is difficult to find country dancing places that have a good atmosphere.

Allen Simpson, a senior from Okla., majoring in statistics, said the goal of the club is to provide a safe environment for people to learn how to dance.

Dancing is a skill that everyone should have a chance to develop, he said.

Simpson said the club was formed by a few students who wanted to learn how to country dance.

John Donley, one of the club's vice presidents, said the club came together because everyone did something to make it work. One person scheduled a room, one brought the music, one taught lessons, and one did the advertising.

He said that when they first started scheduling rooms, they got stuck in the strangest places.

"When they give us a small room, and we start swinging, it gets really crowded," Donley said.

He said the club tries to get the WSC Ballroom as much as possible because of its central location. "When we're in the Ballroom, it's a lot easier for passersby to stop in and join us," he said. "We had over 150 people come the first week we were in there."

Since the dances are not in the same location each week, Simpson said they regularly e-mail about 300 people to inform everyone of where the dance is going to be.

New Army slogan stresses individuality

By Richard S. Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After almost 20 years, the Army has scrapped its memorable advertising slogan, "Be All That You Can Be," and replaced it with a new slogan intended to represent a call to greater individuality: "An Army of One."

Research from the marketing office at the Pentagon has shown that young people view the military as a de-emphasis on the individual.

Army officials said youth's perception of the Army is that soldiers are faceless and nameless people in an impersonal military community, according to the new U.S. Army Launch Guide.

The new motto will be the focus of a $150 million campaign featuring new commercials, magazine and radio advertisements, direct mails, logos and a new interactive Web site with the purpose to increase the sliding numbers in the Army recruiting program.

For the last three years, the Army has not met its recruiting goals, said Captain Erik Verhoef, BYU assistant professor of military science.

In 1998, the Army recruitment goal was 72,550 new recruits but was missed by 801 recruits, according to the Launch Guide.

The goal increased to 74,500 in 1999 but fell short by 6,290. In 2000, the goal of 80,000 was met with an extra 113.

The recruitment goal for 2001 is 78,950.

The Launch Guide said some reasons why recruiting numbers have been down are a booming economy and more high school graduates going to college.

Members of the BYU Army ROTC have their own opinions of the new slogan.

"It appeals more to the new generation of potential military recruits," said Verhoef, who is in favor of the new slogan.

Lynn Sullivan, 18, a freshman from Ephraim, majoring in history, and a member of the BYU ROTC, said he doesn't like the new slogan.

"The 'Be All That You Can Be' slogan was a great motto that portrayed striving to be the best self," Sullivan said. "The new slogan is kind of selfish. I think it's trying to portray unity but they are going about it the wrong way."

The Pentagon hired two companies, McKinsey & Company and RAND, to do research for the new Army advertising campaign, according to the Launch Guide.

They found many young people wanted to be part of something bigger. They also found many held a negative perception of the military.

The Army, like all things, experiences change. Resistance is common when faced with any change, Verhoef said.

"After all is said and done, soldiers will do what they do best: follow orders," he said.

Sullivan said sometimes there is nothing that can be done to avoid change.

"It's the Army and sometimes you can't do anything but just accept change."

Normally, new Army TV ads are presented during Super Bowl Sunday. But "An Army of One" ads are being aired on TV shows that appeal to a younger audience like "Friends", "The Simpsons" and "Buffy The Vampire Slayer."

The Launch Guide says the Web site has been redesigned to be more interactive. A viewer can click on various photos of soldiers and hear them talk about themselves and their thoughts about military life.

In one of the new TV ads, a soldier is seen trudging through the barren desert saying, "I am an army of one."

At one point, soldiers run past him and a helicopter flies overhead.

The soldier continues on his path saying, "Even though there are 1,045,690 soldiers just like me, I am my own force ... The might of the U.S. Army doesn't lie in numbers, it lies in me."

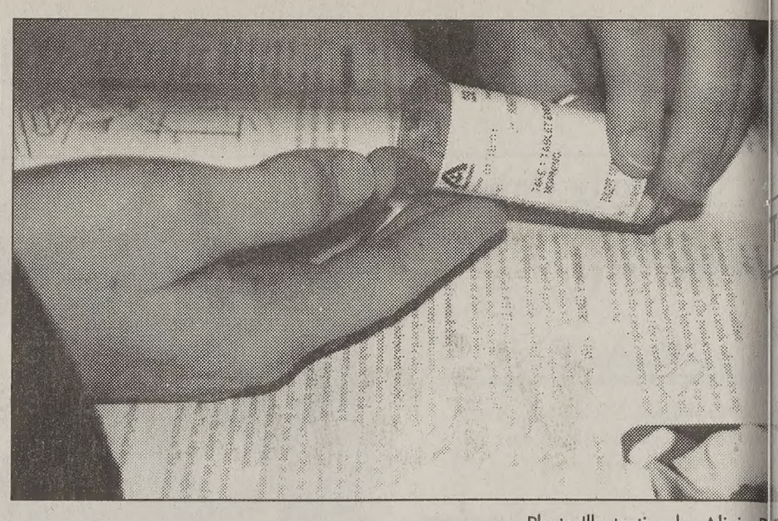


Photo Illustration by Alicia Da

Although use of anti-depressant drugs is common at some universities, BYU students are not using them as much.

Prozac use is less than average at Y

By Rick Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Use of anti-depressant drugs is common among many universities, but BYU is a different story.

Stevan Lars Nielsen, clinical professor at the BYU Counseling and Career Center, said only about 10 percent of BYU students who come into the counseling center are put on medication for depression.

"BYU uses less anti-depressant drugs for two reasons," said Ron Chapman, a director of the Counseling and Career Center.

"Our church culture is one that looks for means other than medication to cure problems. We are also a very health-conscious culture that prefers not to be on medication," he said.

As depression continues to affect people around the world, the question remains: What treatment is appropriate in terms of medication?

According to national statistics, anti-depressant drugs such as Prozac, Zoloft and Paxil are prescribed each year to over 19 m... lion Americans who suffer fr... depression, costing the Uni... States over $23 billion in ... workdays and decreased produ... tivity.

Prozac is the first of a class ... SSRIs, Selective Serotonin ... uptake Inhibitors. The chemic... in the drug help boost the bra... level of serotonin, believed to ... responsible for regulating mo... like depression.

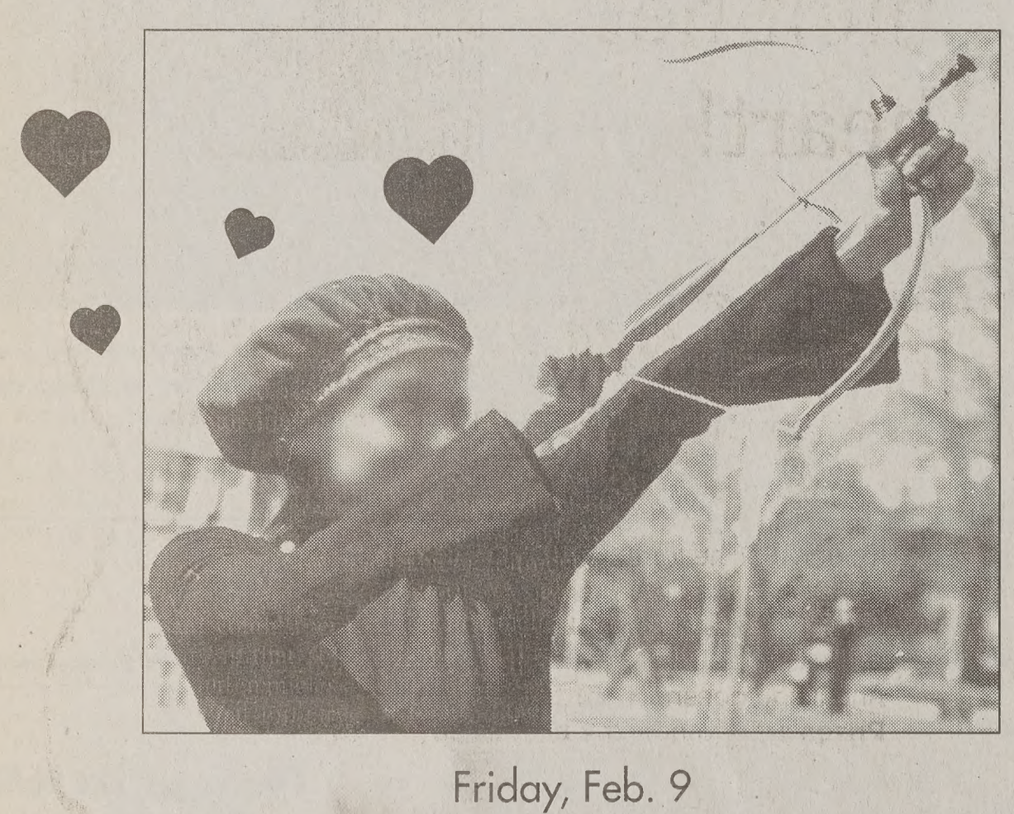
Demoyne Bekker, clinical p... fessor and a director of ... Counseling and Career Cen... said, "The majority of BYU ... dents are less likely to use a... depressants because of what t... are taught when they ... younger."

Some students in the LDS ... ture are taught to cure themsel... rather than through a prescri... drug, Bekker said.

"The idea of taking a drug so... times means a person feels t... can't overcome a problem on t... own," Bekker said.

Nielsen said prescribed dr... such as Prozac are appropriat... many cases.

For all of those who have ever loved, lost, and later wanted revenge.



Friday, Feb. 9
8 p.m. and 10 p.m., 151 Tanner Building
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Ned Snow

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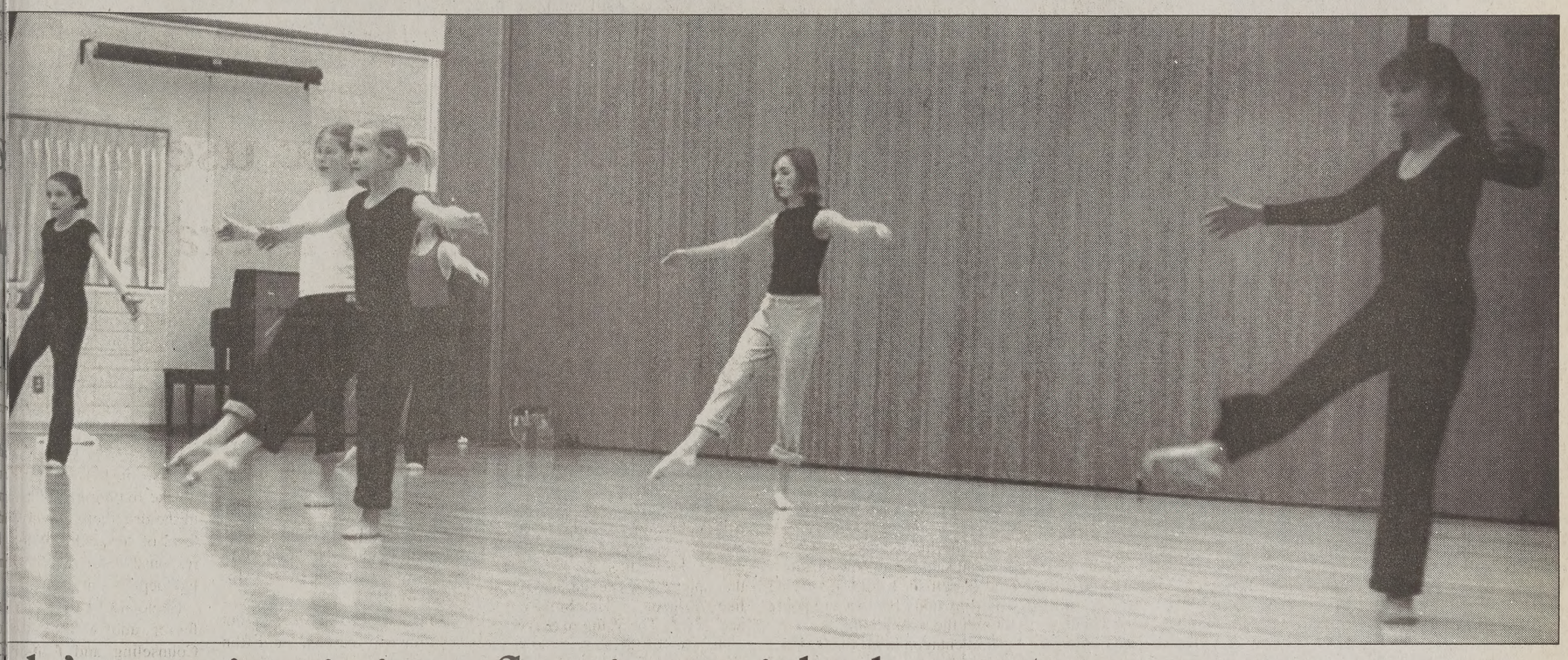
Vision tiptoes on stage



ds' creative juices flowing with dance

a Burningham
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ng drum echoes through o as young girls leap ross the floor.

h it may sound a bit his is just an ordinary ce in Kathleen s creative dance class.

Wells, 11, from e, has been taking cre- e lessons through BYU years. Creative dance, d to ballet or tap, is less boring, she said.

n do what you want."

will be performing a with her two sisters, and Mary, 6, that she aphed herself, entitled /ounger."

ly, Wells choreographed e for Reflections, a ompetition she entered . The program allows o compete in everything e to poetry.

fun to choreograph he dance is your own said.

Philbrick, 11, from s an especially unique itled, "Rock and Roll." will dance in a large brown sack with only one complaint. Sometimes her feet get tangled.

"It is like I am a big rock," she said.

"The idea that rocks dance is funny so I wanted to do it."

Philbrick's number was also choreographed for Reflections and won the district contest, advancing her to the city competition.

"I like creative dance because it isn't like school," she said.

"You can express yourself and do what you like to do."

Creative dance seems to be a family affair. Three sisters, Jilleen, 13, JoEllen, 12, and Jocelyn, 7, will be dancing a number they choreographed for their older sister, Julianne Benson, who is on a mission.

The dance is called, "That They Shall Accomplish the Thing Which He Commanded Them," and is based on the scripture, 1 Nephi 3:7.

"It is our sister's favorite scripture and we wanted to do a dance for her," JoEllen said.

Each sister agreed that it was fun to choreograph a dance together.

"It took a long time," Jilleen said.

"And a lot of work," Jocelyn added.

Julie Raymond, 13, from Orem, will also be dancing with her sisters in a number entitled, "Dancing Ourselves to Sleep." Ranging in age from 6 to 14, these four sisters will use pillows and dance to Sesame Street music.

"The movements aren't already planned out in creative dance and I like doing different things," Raymond said.

Creative dance is not only for girls, either. Robert Philbrick, 16, from Orem, and his brother, Clint, 12, have choreographed a number together entitled "Brother to Brother."

"Sometimes it is hard to work together but for the most part it is good," Robert said.

Stacia Simonson, 23, from Orem, works for BYU Conferences and Workshops as the program director for the children and teen creative dance program. Children can realize an incomprehensible combination of movement and come up with their own, unique dance, she said.

"It refreshes my hope that humanity has new ideas to offer and that someone with youth and fresh energy can come up with their own ideas, build them and come up with a work of art," she said.

"It takes me back to my childhood when there wasn't a prescribed way of doing things," she said.

Children's Danceworks is Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB. Tickets are $4 and are available in 147 Harmon Building or at the door.

> "It is fun to choreograph because the dance is your own idea."
>
> — Mia Wells, 11, from Springville

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

Top: Children's Danceworks dancers practice for their Friday performance.
Bottom: Jocelyn Benson, 7, and sisters Jileen, 13 (in back), and JoEllen, 12, rehearse a dance they choreographed in their creative class. The sisters will perform the dance on Friday in 166 RB at 7:30 p.m.

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Ballet West offers variety

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Courtesy of Ballet West

Ballet West dancer performs as part of "Evening of Ballets."

"Evening of Ballets," a performance by Ballet West, will include anything but tutus and classical music.

"The diversity of the program shows the different ways ballet can be depicted and puts ballet in a whole different light," said Bruce Caldwell, a ballet master at Ballet West.

Comprised of three short ballets, the show begins with "Nothin' Doin' Bar," set in a 1920s speakeasy. Taking place during a time of prohibition and flappers, this ballet is fun, lighthearted and comedic, Caldwell said.

"It is about what happens to these different characters who come to the speakeasy, including bookies, college couples and mobsters," he said.

The revival of "Nothin' Doin' Bar" is in honor of Willam Christensen, 98, the founder of the parent company which became Ballet West. He originally choreographed the ballet in 1950.

Christensen was the first to open a ballet department at a university. He tried to begin a program at BYU, but the school wanted to put the program under the physical education department, Allen said.

Since Christensen felt dance deserved the distinction of a fine art, he decided to open his program at the University of Utah in 1951.

Using a lot of different personalities, "Nothin' Doin' Bar" is a fun period piece, said Sandra Allen, the ballet division administrator.

Christensen's incredible sense of humor comes out in this ballet, she said. "The drunk woman is the prize role," she said.

Second on the program is "Lilac Garden," a lyrical and emotional piece choreographed by Anthony Tudor. It has become the most revered dramatic ballet, Caldwell said.

The tragic story of Caroline, a young woman about to enter a marriage of convenience, "Lilac Garden" communicates the despair and anguish of her situation. Almost every major company has done this piece, making it a masterpiece of choreography, Caldwell said.

Finishing the evening is "Who Cares," a light, frivolous piece set to the music of George Gershwin. Songs include "I Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You" and "My One and Only."

Choreographed by George Balanchine, this ballet portrays the distinctive energy of Manhattan. Despite the fun feeling of this dance, it is a real challenge for the dancers, Caldwell said.

SalliJune Anderson, 20, a junior from Centerville majoring in early childhood education, has attended performances by Ballet West since she was young.

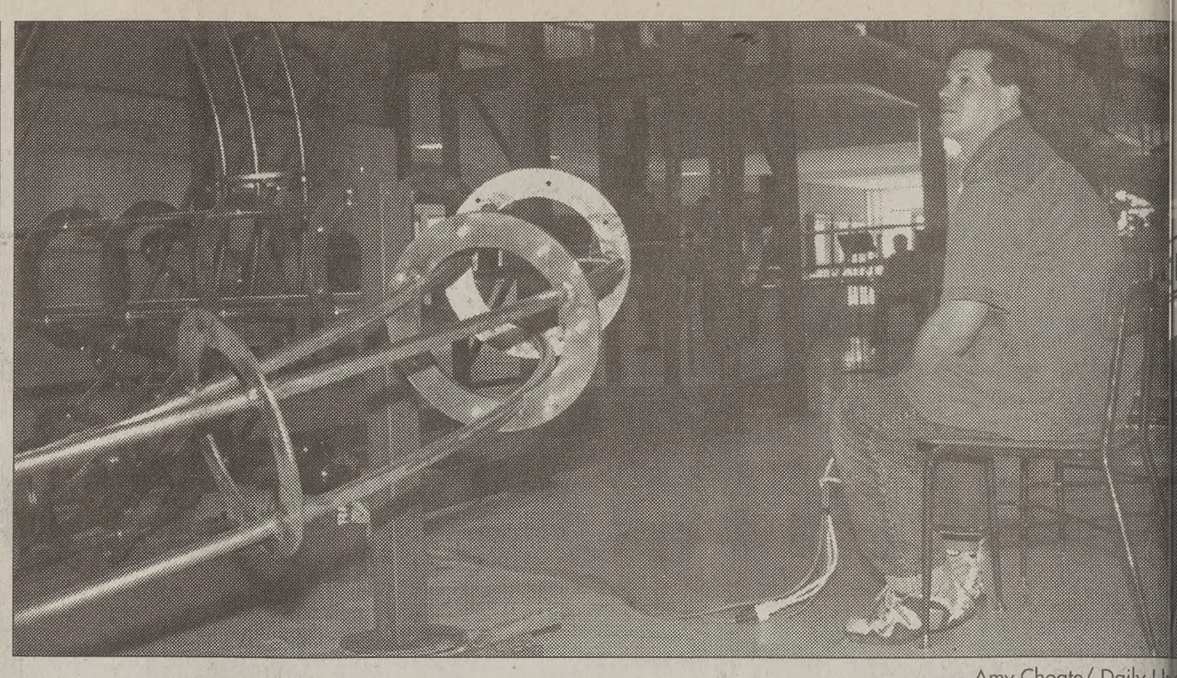
"I keep going because I feel so cultured afterwards," she said. "I never want the show to end."

"The beauty of the human form and the combination of music and movement is thrilling to watch," she said.

"Evening of Ballets" offers a diversity of music and ideas so that even those who may not appreciate classical ballet should be able to enjoy the performance.

The show runs Friday and Saturday and continues Feb. 14-17 at 7:30 p.m. At 6:30, members of the Ballet West artistic staff will be available for an informal discussion about the ballets.

Tickets are $17-$45 and available at www.arttix.org or through the Capitol Theater box office at 801-323-6901.



Amy Choate/ Daily U

Darrel Tousley, a senior, operates his "Bowler-Coaster" sculpture in the HFAC.

High roller takes over HFA

Senior uses engineering, art in sculpture

By Holly Peterson
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A bowling ball and a roller coaster might seem like an impossible combination for a piece of art.

But not for Darrell Tousley.

Tousley, a 31-year-old senior from Las Vegas, majoring in sculpture, recently presented his senior project, "An Eccentric Sculpture," more affectionately referred to as "Bowler-Coaster."

The art project, which took about six months from start to finish, involves a bowling ball moving along a roller-coaster in an art gallery.

Tousley said he hopes the audience will look at everyday objects differently after experiencing his project.

Bowler-Coaster is a proxy experience that takes an everyday item out of context from the typical setting so that people can experience the movement separate from the object, Tousley said.

"Looking at the motion as the subject of the piece is what elevates this project above a feat of engineering," said Brian Christensen, associate professor of sculpture in the visual arts department.

The project is in the Harris Fine Arts Center for now, but assembling the project did not go flawlessly, Tousley said.

A few days before the sculpture was scheduled to be presented, a snowstorm rusted and tarnished the project. The sculpture had to be sanded and repainted so that it would work, Tousley said.

Without the support of family and friends Tousley said he could not have accomplished what he did.

"It was amazing to see the amount of help that people willingly gave to help me. Friends and family came and gave [illegible] days," he said.

Matt Deford, 26, a senior[illegible] Houston, Texas, also major[illegible] sculpture, is Tousley's [illegible] friend.

Deford said that Tousley [illegible] type of guy who people w[illegible] help.

"When things seem impo[illegible] and hard. Darrell is just so [illegible] mined. People really admir[illegible] about him," he said.

"Even the idea when he [illegible] seemed so big and intense[illegible] 50-foot long sculpture, tw[illegible] foot towers and two six[illegible] loops is just huge. He ha[illegible] ideas, but he makes them [illegible] Deford said.

For someone who can ma[illegible] impossible possible, his adv[illegible] simple: Take an idea and [illegible] that it will work, he said.

"There is this crazy little [illegible] by Goethe that has really [illegible] me with everything," To[illegible] said. "...Whatever you can [illegible] dream you can, begin it. Bo[illegible] has genius, power and ma[illegible] it. Begin it now."

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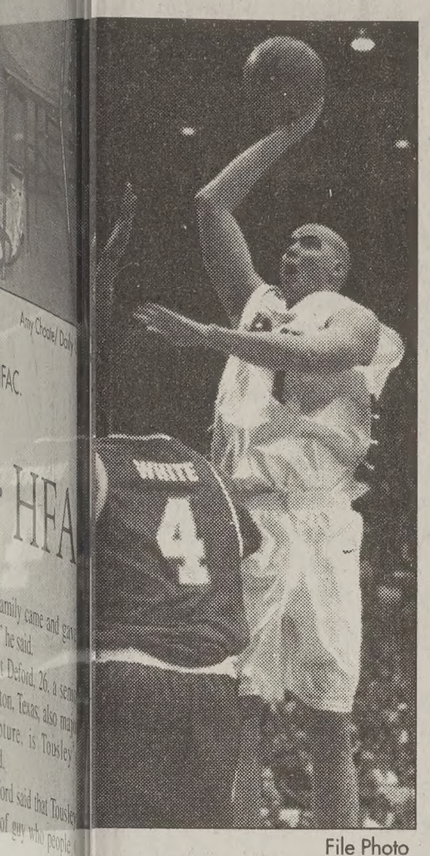


File Photo

...date Knight shoots over ...ain West Conference foes ...s season. The Cougars ...NLV Saturday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

...rd:
...verall 16-6
...WC 5-2
...WC: The Cougars are in ...ace behind Wyoming ...ars have won three in a ...they have yet to win a ...ference game. That will ...hange for BYU to catch the ...Cowboys,
...e: BYU travels to UNLV

Making the grade

Men's team looking for strong second half

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For most BYU students, the stress and anxiety of midterms won't occur for another few weeks.

But as the men's basketball team prepares to start the second half of their conference season, their mid-season grade is looking pretty respectable.

Having faced every team in the Mountain West Conference once this season, the Cougars are 5-2 in conference play and currently sit alone in second place behind Wyoming.

It is a different vantage point for BYU, who has been looking up to other teams in the conference standings in recent years. A majority of the Cougars' success can be attributed to their 18-game home winning streak.

Coach Steve Cleveland had hoped this is where his team would be at this point of the season.

"As a team, we've evolved into what I thought we would evolve," Cleveland said. "Defensively, we've been solid all year. Offensively, we're in the top of almost every category."

But what has been one of their greatest strengths in the first half of the season has the possibility of being a huge disadvantage in the second half.

The Cougars will play five of their remaining seven on the road, where they are winless in the MWC this season. The schedule includes big games at UNLV, Utah, and New Mexico.

BYU knows that in order for its season to continue to be successful, they have to learn how to win away from home.

"We need to find a way to win two or three ball games on the road," Cleveland said. "If we're able to do that, then this team will have fulfilled the expectations that I had."

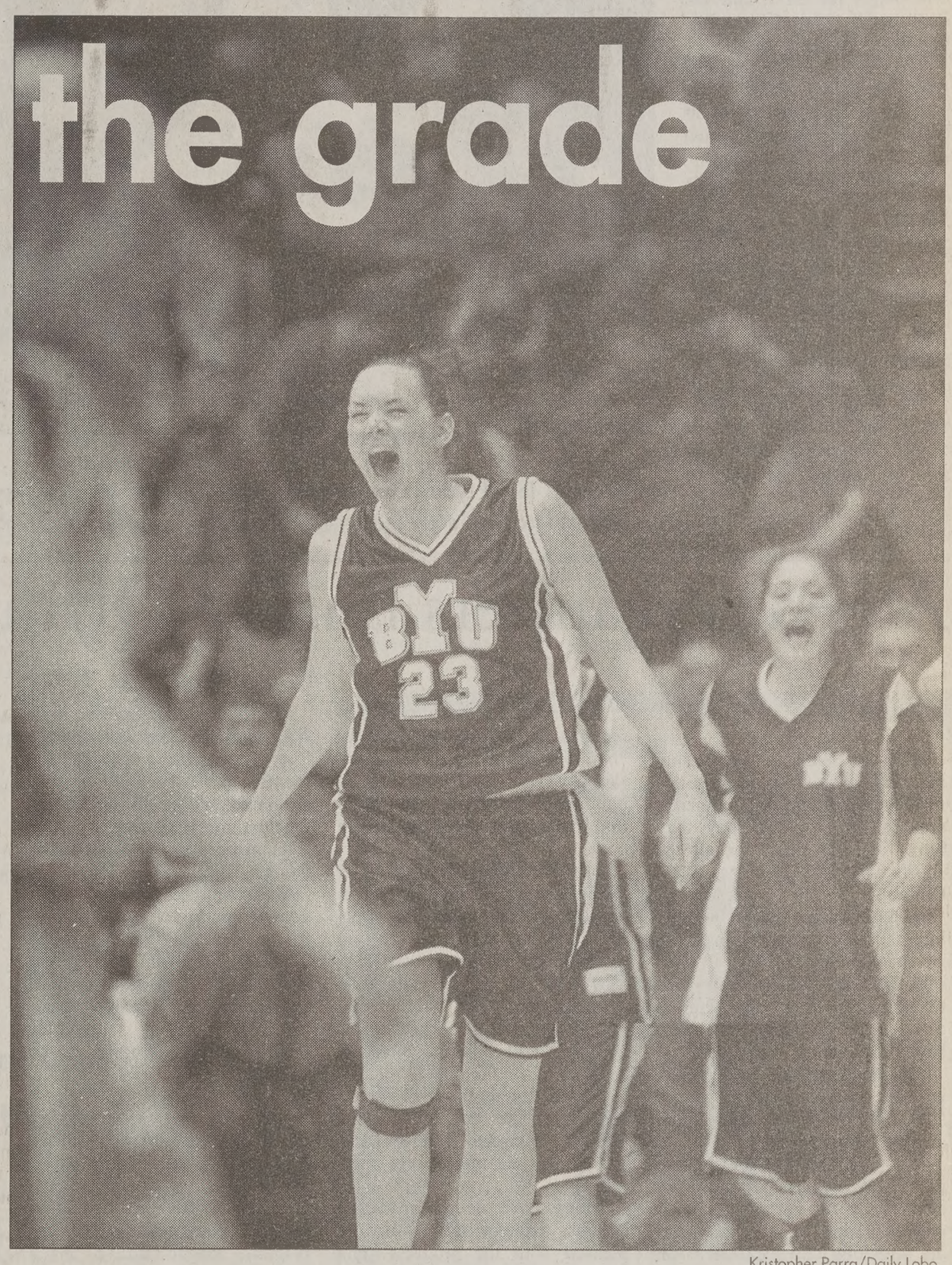
As expected, the seniors have been a key part of the Cougar attack. Mekeli Wesley is leading the team in scoring with 16 points per game.

Against New Mexico on Saturday, Wesley moved into eighth place on the all-time BYU scoring list. He also leads the team in rebounds with over five per game.

Terrell Lyday continues to be a force for the Cougars as well, averaging just under 16 points a game. Transfer guard Trent Whiting has also been a big addition to the team, contributing nearly 15 points a game.

With Travis Hansen out 3-4

men ▸ page 10



Kristopher Parra/Daily Lobo

BYU forward Channell Rose reacts during the Cougars' 79-72 victory over New Mexico on Saturday. It was BYU's second straight road win after losing five straight away from the Marriott Center.

...men solve road riddle — and not a moment too soon

...rmp
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...orts Writer

...e of each team in the ...the BYU women's ...eam is ready to go ...nds.

...a three-way tie for ...ougars (12-8, 4-3) are ...hard to the rest of the ...

...dy tough conference, ...how we can play ...w we stack right up ...ah who is at the top ...

right now," guard Stacy Jensen said. "There is no question in my mind we can beat them."

Although digging a hole early — starting out 0-2 in conference play — the Cougars have gotten their confidence back.

"Now we have the momentum and we're going to peak at the right time and finish off great," Jensen said.

And that momentum really built up this past week as the Cougars picked up two crucial road wins, most importantly a win at New Mexico, which hasn't happened since the 1994 season.

"After beating New Mexico in The Pit, our confidence level is really high," forward Heather Cheesman said.

The Cougars haven't always been this confident. The confidence has slowly grown as the season has worn on.

"I can tell the difference now, but there wasn't just one defining moment," guard Erin Thorn said. "There have been so many things go on, that it has been a gradual effort to get to where we are."

The focus has gone from an individual perspective, to putting forth a better team effort.

"We're head and shoulders from where we were," Thorn said. "We have had meetings and talked about having confidence in the team, instead of just confidence in what you do personally.

"It helps to have everyone have confidence in you and for you to have confidence in everyone else," Thorn said. "You can trust they're going to do what they need to."

The Cougars take this confidence and momentum into Thursday night's game against UNLV, whom they lost to earlier this season.

"We're really excited to play them again because we know we can beat them," Cheesman said. "The first time was a really bad road trip, but now we have them at home and we're playing really well."

Although a second dose can be more brutal than the first, if taken with optimism and confidence — which the Cougars are displaying — the chance of success is much greater.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Report card:
Overall 12-8
MWC 4-3

- **In the MWC: the Cougars are in a three-way tie for third place.**
- **The Cougars have won four of their last five games, including a big 79-72 victory over New Mexico**
- **Next game: BYU hosts UNLV Thursday at 7 p.m.**

...otball team will finish ...t season in Honolulu

...er
...wsroom.byu.edu
...orts Writer

...cold weather still ...in Provo, the BYU ...has its sights set on ...

...ars will travel to ...ii on December 1, ...they will face the ...of Hawaii in a ...former conference ...

...Hawaii have enjoyed ...rivalry over the ...YU Athletic Direc- ...series we hope will ...e future and we are ...o work out those ...

...ams have not faced ...ince Oct. 17, 1998 in ...en BYU won 31-9.

At the time, both teams competed in the Western Athletic Conference. The next year the Cougars joined the Mountain West Conference while Hawaii remained in the WAC.

As WAC rivals, the teams played 25 times, with the Cougars holding an 18-7 advantage in the series.

Hawaii was originally slated to play Iowa State University on Sept. 1, but that game has now been cancelled. The matchup between the Cougars and Warriors on Dec. 1 will take the place of the cancelled game.

"We're very excited to play Brigham Young next season," said Hawaii head coach June Jones. "They play an exciting brand of football and they're a brand-name team with great tradition."

With the additional contest, BYU will play in 12 games for the second straight season. The game will be the last regular-season game of the year for the Cougars.

Coach Gary Crowton hopes that the trip to Hawaii will bring back more than just a Cougar victory.

"We're focusing more and more on Hawaii, in terms of recruiting, and feel like this will also be a positive opportunity for our program," Crowton said.

University of Hawaii Athletics Director Hugh Yoshida made the announcement for the scheduled game.

"I'm very happy that it has all come together," Yoshida said. "I'm sure the fans will enjoy this one."

So should the football players, who will enjoy the chance to escape the December cold and bask in the Hawaiian sun.

Majerus will be back in May; Utes to make European tour

Associated Press

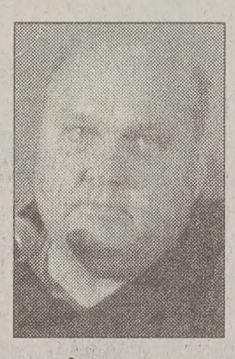
SALT LAKE CITY – Utah basketball coach Rick Majerus, who previously said he would miss the rest of the season and return to coach the 2001-2002 team, now is planning on leading the Utes to Europe in May.

Majerus met with athletic director Chris Hill for two hours Monday.

"It was a good opportunity to catch up on a lot of things," Hill said.

Majerus has been in Wisconsin tending to his ill mother and trying to revive his health. He missed the first six weeks of the season to rehabilitate a knee, then had heart problems last month.

He met with a physician while in Salt Lake City, Hill said.



Rick Majerus

Majerus has not met with the basketball team.

Hill said Majerus plans to direct the basketball team during a European tour in May.

"He'll be full speed doing what coaches do," Hill said. "He'll definitely coach the team in May."

When Majerus announced his intentions last month to leave the team for the rest of the season, he said his decision was not about his heart or any other personal health problems.

He said he wanted to take the rest of the season off to spend time in Milwaukee with his ailing mother, a cancer survivor who recently was diagnosed with a lung tumor.

Hill said he and Majerus talked about the coach's mother Monday, "but I'd prefer not to talk about it. I don't think it's fair to her."

Assistant coach Dick Hunsaker has been handling the head coaching duties. The Utes are 13-9 overall and 5-3 in Mountain West Conference following an 80-69 victory at home over New Mexico on Monday night.

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▶ men

from page 9

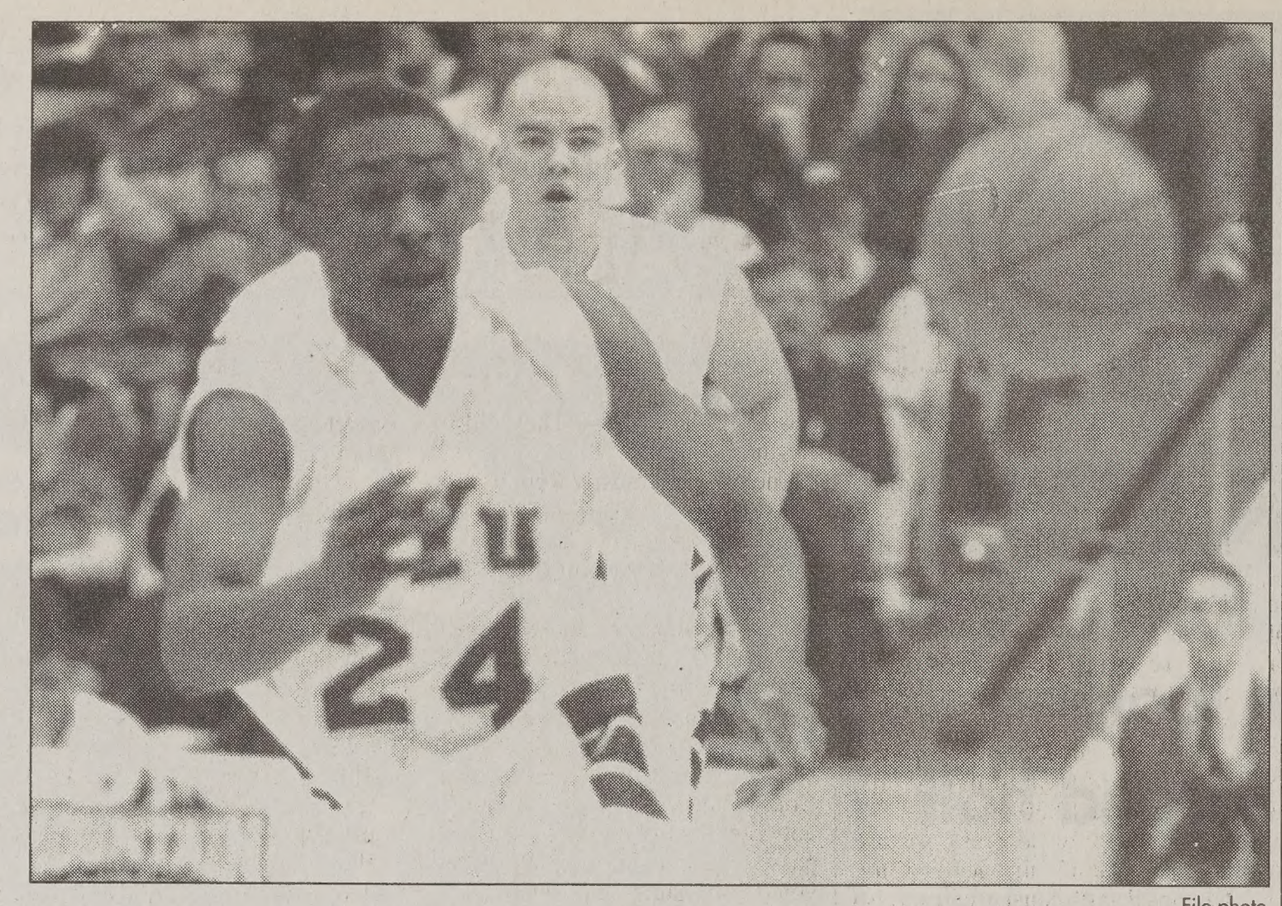
weeks with a foot injury, senior Nathan Cooper will be responsible to fill his starting job. Cooper has been a solid defensive player for BYU, and has contributed about five points and four rebounds a game.

The Cougar bench has also been a strong factor. Matt Montague leads the team in assists with over three per game, as well as over a steal a game.

Cleveland is pleased with his team's results so far, but also knows of the greater success his players are capable of.

"We can still play better," Cleveland said. "We have a lot of room for improvement, and I hope that will manifest itself through the next few games and in the conference tournament."

The Cougars will go on the road this Saturday against UNLV. The Rebels upset conference-leading Wyoming on Monday.



File photo

BYU guard Terrell Lyday tosses a pass in the Cougars' win over New Mexico last week. Lyday has rebounded from an early-season shooting slump to power the Cougars in conference play.

Baseball team will finish tie game tod

By Brett Larsen
larsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

So much for an easy series sweep.

After being blasted 10-6 by the BYU baseball team Monday, the University of San Francisco Dons refused to go down without a fight in the second and final game of their series Tuesday.

Down 6-2 after three innings, the Dons battled back, scoring four runs in the fourth inning and five in the sixth.

When darkness fell and halted the action after three and a half hours, the two teams found themselves locked in a 12-12 stalemate.

They will resume play today, with the first pitch of the tenth inning scheduled for 2 p.m.

This is the first time that BYU has tied a game since 1990, when they tied Hawaii 10-10 in

The Cougars, 4-2, rode performances by Nate F and Matt Carson to their in the series opener Monda

The loss dropped the Dor 2.

Fernley dished out 15 str in the game, the third-best Cougar history.

He is 3-0 as a starter th son.

Carson had a strong day plate, logging two homers RBIs.

Kainoa Obrey added a ho of his own in the fifth.

After the Cougars and Do tle their series, BYU wil into a three-game series at Cal-Berkeley, beginnin Thursday.

Fans wishing to see the fi the BYU-USF series can and view a live Web c www.usfdons.com.

Athens organizers finalize Olympic plans

Associated Press

DAKAR, Senegal – Dismissing reports of disruptive changes and further delays, Athens organizers assured the IOC Tuesday they have finalized plans for all the sports venues for the 2004 Games.

In their latest report to the International Olympic Committee executive board, Athens officials said their decision to scrap plans to build a seaside multisports complex did not represent a setback or retreat.

Instead, they said, the complex will be built on a more suitable site just a few hundred yards away across the road.

The Athens committee, known as ATHOC, decided last week not to construct the complex – originally intended for judo, taekwondo, wrestling and handball – on the site of a horse-racing track in the Faliron district.

This had been interpreted as the latest in a pattern of delays, venue changes and leadership shake-ups which have plagued the Athens organizing effort.

ATHOC executive director Martin Simitsek said the change had not been properly explained and the move offered a better solution.

"The race track had always presented lots of problems," he said. "Now we just go across the street. We have the land and we can build two pavilions. This is an improvement. It clears the picture now.

"Now we can finally say all of the venues are finalized, which is a major achievement. We have been seeking that quite a long time. We can start right way."

ATHOC still needs final venue approval from the international sports federations of basketball, handball and boxing, Simitsek said.

Jacques Rogge, the IOC official with oversight for the Athens Games, endorsed the location change for the multisports complex.

"Things have moved forward in Athens," Rogge said. "We are pleased with the progress. The construction deadlines are going ahead according to plan."

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch urged Athens leaders – whose international image has been battered by reports of chaotic preparations – to improve their communication with the media and the public.

"The situation we see in Athens is far better than what we see in the media," Rogge said.

The Athens team reported to the IOC board for just 15 minutes. The meeting came less than two months after Athens last report to the board, and just 10 days before the next visit to Greece by a small IOC inspection team headed by Rogge.

Also discussed Tuesday was the controversy over the proposed rowing venue in Schinias, about 18 miles north of Athens. Environmental groups are waging an aggressive campaign against the venue, saying the project would damage fragile marshlands.

Athens organizers said the project will turn an area consisting of an abandoned airstrip, military base and garbage dump into a nature park.

"You only have to look at the pictures to see how ugly the area is today," Rogge said.

"I don't understand what protects the environment better," Simitsek said. "There's even a motocross ground there now. They say this protects the environment. Give us a break."

Simitsek said Athens will make a "historic" announcement on Thursday with the confirmation of national sponsorship deals in the banking, insurance and brewery categories.

Without disclosing the worth of the deals, Simitek said, "The amounts will be historic, large by Olympic standards."

In April, Athens pls to announce sponsorship deals in the automobile, airline and dairy product categories, he said.

Athens said there was no discussion of security issues at Tuesday's meeting.

Greece has been criticized over its failure to arrest any members of the November 17 terrorist group, which has carried out 22 killings, including the assassination of a British military envoy last June.

"I don't believe that security for the time being is an issue," Simitsek said, noting that the Greek government recently allocated $600 million to the effort.

Pitcher wins weekl conference honors

NewsNet Services

Senior right-handed pitcher Nate Fernley was named Mountain West Conference Pitcher of the Week.

Fernley pitched his second collegiate complete game, helping the Cougars to a 4-1 victory over Fresno State in the series opener.

Fernley, who is from Long Beach, Calif., and attended Long Beach Community College, threw his second complete game BYU career in the victory.

He faced 33 batters ov innings, scattering six hi allowing one earned run. struck out 10 and walked

Fernley improved his re 3-0 against San Francis Tuesday. He has a 2.25 three appearances.

This is the second time career that Fernley has r the honor.

BYU is 4-2 on the season

The Daily Universe
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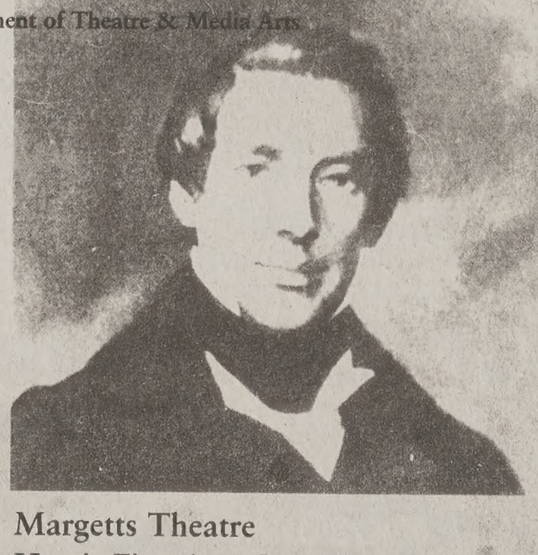
Burdens of Earth

by Susan Howe

Burdens of Earth is Susan Howe's powerful exploration of Joseph Smith's near loss of hope. In the bitter winter of 1838–39, at the height of the Missouri persecutions, the young leader languishes in Liberty Jail. Eventually, he receives the glorious 122nd section of the Doctrine & Covenants. But first, he holds conversations with figures from his past—deciphering his role as prophet, coming to terms with his past decisions, and learning that sacrifice is required by all saints equally.



Margetts Theatre
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7:30 p.m.
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Tues.-Sat., February 13–17
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Gareth Armstrong's award winning solo performanc explores the life and psyche of SHYLOCK, literature's most famous Jew, through the eyes of his only friend Tubal. Promoted to centre stage from his bit part in The Merchant of Venice, Tubal proves a born comic storyteller, conjuring up the playwright, the passion and the prejudices in the 400 years of Shylock's turbulent history.

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HC workshop focuses n cardiovascular health

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Staff Writer

ountain Health Care's ley Heart Center is spon- workshop called "Your A Healthy Investment" at the Clark Auditorium Utah Valley Regional Center.

Workshop offers health gs, a health panel and eakers, said Janet Hart of c relations department at Valley Regional Medical

Johnson, former BYU nt manager for LaVell , will be the keynote

n has been involved in letics for 44 years. id Johnson will be speak- ut his personal experi- id struggles with heart

n said he was surprised had to have his heart ght I had a healthy heart," Johnson said.

After his heart operation, Johnson was told to take it easy, which was difficult for him.

Johnson said he became depressed during the period of inactivity. He told his doctor about it, and the doctor told him to get busy.

Johnson went back to work with BYU students, helping the men's and women's basketball teams prepare for their games.

For four hours a day, Johnson works in the equipment room at the Marriott Center, getting the equipment ready for the athletes.

"I do it because I love the young people," Johnson said.

Cardiologist Rodney Badger will also speak at the conference.

Badger will speak on ways to combat cholesterol, both through medication and through lifestyle, Hart said.

Beverly May, director of the Salt Lake County chapter of the American Cancer Society, will be the concluding speaker.

May will outline some ways tobacco companies weave their messages into media, Hart said.

Participants can be screened for body fat, blood glucose, blood pressure and cholesterol levels, Hart said.

The screenings will begin during registration and continue through lunch and after the workshop, Hart said.

The diet and exercise panel, consisting of local health experts, will begin at 12:30 p.m.

According to a press release from Intermountain Health Care, the panel will consist of exercise physiologist Mark Bracken, registered dietitian Jodi Gibbons, registered pharmacist Tina Aramaki, cardiology nurse practitioner Rodney Newman and Patrick Prata of the Supplement Warehouse.

The workshop costs $15, and includes continental breakfast, lunch, the four health screenings and various handouts.

Information regarding the workshop and registration is available at 373-7850.

The Clark Auditorium is located at 1134 N. 500 West.

Reagan honored at 90

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They did it for the Gipper.

One by one a mostly Republican crowd of lawmakers stepped to the House floor Tuesday to praise President Reagan on his 90th birthday.

A resolution the House passed by a 410-0 vote extends birthday greetings to the former president. Seven Democrats, including five from the California delegation as well as the chairwoman of the Congressional Black Caucus, voted present. Another resolution passed earlier in the day by a voice vote names a post office in Melbourne, Fla., after Reagan.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois added to the birthday celebration by introducing a bill that would preserve Reagan's boyhood home in Dixon, Ill., as a federal historic site.

"Ronald Reagan will go down in history as one of our greatest presidents," Hastert said. "We have a special responsibility to protect and preserve his legacy for future generations."

In a taped tribute to be aired Tuesday night on CNN's "Larry King Live," President Bush said, "You came here at a time when our country needed confidence. You told us we could be strong again, at home and abroad. And when you left, we were."

"America knows you came here 20 years ago and changed the world," Bush said.

Reagan was at his California home, where he is battling Alzheimer's disease. He recently underwent surgery to repair a broken hip, and has not been seen in public since 1994 - when he announced he had Alzheimer's.

Republicans credited him Tuesday with turning around the country, and the economy.

"Across the country morale was low and then came Ronald Reagan, riding into Washington to save the American spirit," said Rep. Todd Russell Platts, R-Pa. "From the moment he raised his hand to take the oath of office ... it was clear America would once again stand tall."

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said: "I think the number one lesson that President Bush learned from President Reagan is the importance of instilling a spirit in America that this country can accomplish anything it sets out to do."

Democrats offered tempered birthday remarks.

"While we do honor President Reagan today, we've taken the last eight years to clean up that debt," said Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, referring to the increase in the federal debt resulting from Reagan-era tax cuts and heavy military spending.

"We can honor Ronald Reagan best by honoring the things he did but not repeating the mistakes he made."

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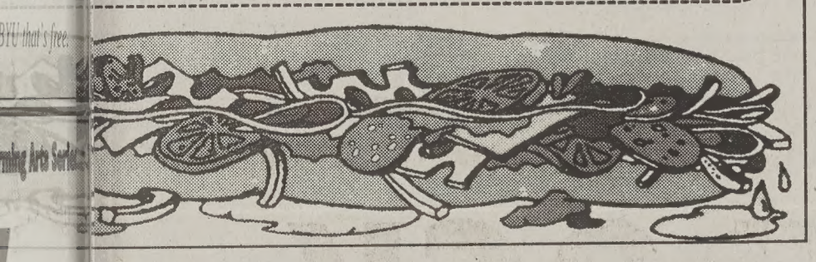

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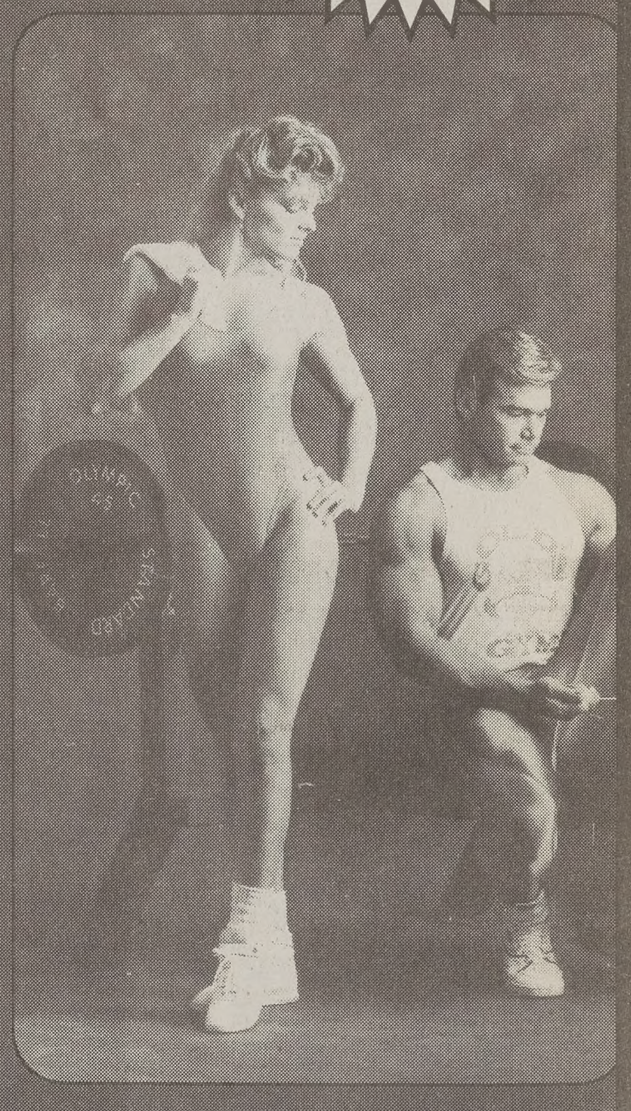

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110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every offering. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

110-Special Notices

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Part time Counselor position.
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Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
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With own computer. Good typing skills; Must know excel; Work from home/virtual office; Some secretarial & phone work; Pay DOE. Needed ASAP Utah County; **Please email *jnajack@freeport.com***

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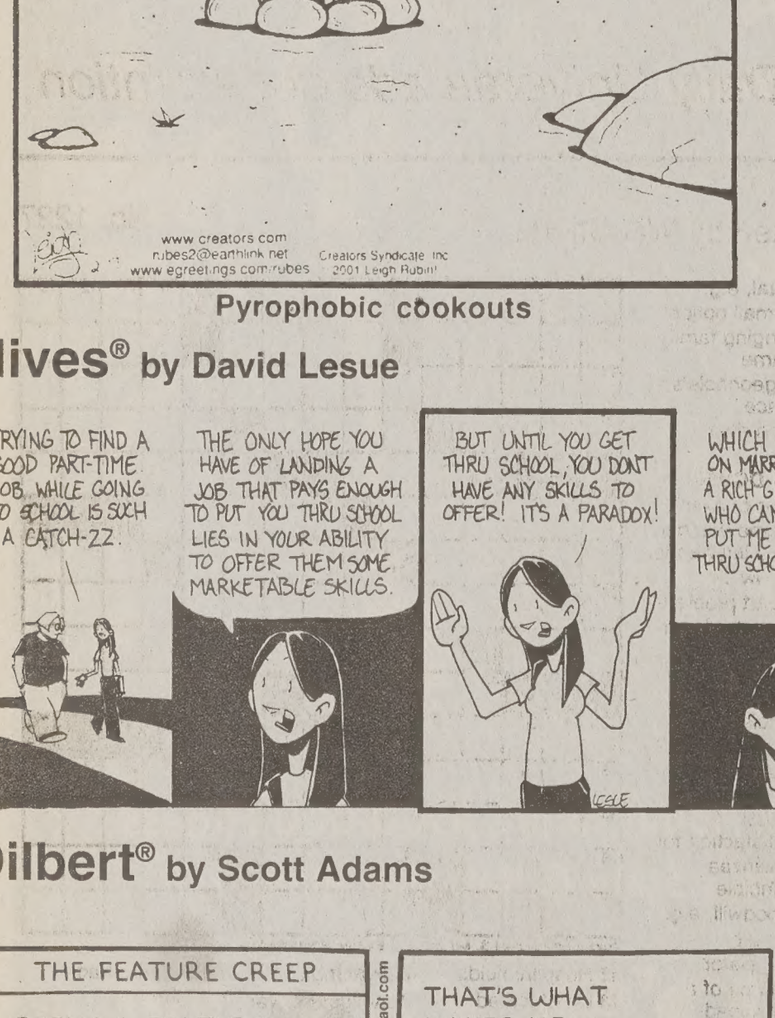

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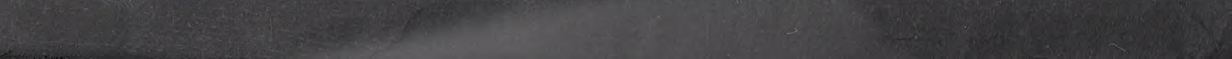
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Neo-nazi leader shunned

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Like his hero Adolf Hitler, Richard Butler finds himself besieged on all sides.

The founder of the neo-Nazi group Aryan Nations is losing his home and some of his followers after being bankrupted by a civil rights lawsuit. No lawyer will represent him. Someone threw a rock through the stained-glass swastikas of his abandoned chapel. Butler couldn't even rent a motel room to hold services of his white supremacist religion.

The evangelist of hate now finds himself in the position of complaining about discrimination.

"If Muslims or Black Panthers or a Jewish rabbi rented the room, they would have allowed accommodations," he said on his Web site after being denied space at the Silver Lake Motel.

Supporters of Aryan Nations once regarded northern Idaho as a minority-free homeland supposedly filled with kindred spirits. Now they dismiss the state as "Idawhore," its residents as "cracker spuds," and its human rights activists as "hue man rights task forces."

Instead of moving away, as many Idaho civic leaders had hoped, the 82-year-old Butler is digging in.

He has announced an unprecedented series of public events this year, including marches in Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and Rathdrum. His annual Aryan World Congress, which used to draw more than 100 skinheads and the like to Butler's compound, will be held instead at a park nearby.

> **"Pastor Butler has been here for 30 years. The Aryan Nations is not going to leave now."**
> —Shaun Winkler, Aryan Nations staff director

"Pastor Butler has been here for 30 years," said Shaun Winkler, staff director for Butler. "The Aryan Nations is not going to leave now."

The prospect of blue-shirted neo-Nazis marching through the streets of these tourist-dependent towns is not what human rights groups expected after Butler was bankrupted last year.

"They aren't getting it," said Gretchen Albrecht-Heller, a leader of the Bonner County Human Rights Task Force in Sandpoint.

The most punishing blow for Butler is scheduled for next Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene. Butler's 20-acre compound will be auctioned off to satisfy a $6.3 million verdict against him and his organization in connection with an assault on a woman and her son by three Aryan Nations security guards.

After losing his compound, Butler tried to hold services of his Church of Jesus Christ Christian in a conference room in December at the Silver Lake Motel. The room was rented under the name of Vincent Bertollini, a financial supporter of Butler's, but the motel canceled the reservation and returned the deposit when it discovered the purpose of the gatherings.

Jennifer Edwards, the motel's vice president, said at the time she feared a loss of business.

Bertollini filed a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission, which investigated and recommended the two sides seek mediation.

Butler has also complained that since losing the lawsuit he is no longer welcome at the Rustler's Roost, a restaurant he frequented. The restaurant manager hung up when called for comment this week.

Butler also complained over the Internet that no lawyer would handle his case when he pursued his appeal of the verdict.

Bertollini bought a home for Butler in nearby Hayden after the lawsuit, but not all of Butler's friends have been so loyal.

2002 may bring higher stamp rates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just a month after higher stamp prices took effect, the U.S. Postal Service, facing massive losses, is considering another rate boost that could result in higher prices early next year.

The Postal Service is reportedly facing losses of up to $2 billion this year despite the price increase that took effect Jan. 7, which included raising a first-class stamp a penny to 34 cents.

While approving that increase, the independent Postal Rate Commission rejected or scaled back several other requested price increases, cutting expected income by some $1 billion. Mail volume has dropped because of the poor economy, further reducing anticipated income.

Tuesday, the postal board of governors ordered the agency's management "to begin preparing a rate case as soon as possible to ensure the continued financial viability of the Postal Service," board Chairman Robert F. Rider said after a board meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Rider's statement said the governors "unanimously voiced disappointment" at the commission action and noted the board asked the independent commission to reconsider.

The postal governors can overrule the commission and institute higher rates on their own, but only if they vote unanimously to do so. Senior officials could not be reached for comment on whether the governors may try to overrule the commission.

In addition to preparing to file a request for another rate increase, Rider said the board had ordered management to review all programs and projects, curtail or eliminate all nonessential activities and evaluate the Postal Service's long-term ratemaking needs.

He said the agency would cut capital spending this fiscal year from $3.6 billion to $2.6 billion.

The complex process of increasing postal rates can take nearly a year and postal officials have long criticized delays that prevent them from responding quickly to market pressures and competitors' price changes.

Given the increasing competition from electronic communications, the ability to change postal prices quickly has become vital, agency officials say, and they hope Congress will change the law governing their operation.

The agency is also facing a decline in volume.

Standard A mail volume, which consists largely of advertising, increased during the most recent reporting period, but volumes in most other major areas declined, the agency said. First-class and Priority Mail have been adversely affected by the economic downturn, officials said.

The Postal Service receives no tax revenue for its operations, but it is still a government agency operating under laws set by Congress.

ooting-spree survivors return to work

d Press

SE PARK, Ill. — Work- survived a shooting ram- urned to the Navistar lant Tuesday and met selors, while authorities ed how the gunman — ted felon — got his

Navistar employee D. Baker had four guns overpowered a security onday, shot four people wounded four others fatally shot himself. He have begun a federal m Tuesday for helping ngines and parts from rban Chicago plant, d.

ities said Baker had an ally automatic assault)-caliber hunting rifle, a n 12-gauge pump shot- .38-caliber revolver.

ted felons are barred ing guns, said Special omas Ahern of the Fed- au of Alcohol, Tobacco rms. If Baker had pur- e guns before his con- he would have been to turn them in, Ahern

s the theft case, Baker guilty in 1998 to a sex volving a family mem- 17 and was placed on . Illinois State Police ad been issued a new owner identification card s before he was convict- ex case.

> **"You don't think it would ever happen to your family, something like that."**
> — Terry Dorsch, brother of murder victim Daniel Dorsch

Asked about the shooting, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said President Bush believes "one of the answers is tougher enforcement of the current laws" and also has proposed safety locks and raising the age at which youths can get handguns.

"Unfortunately, too often with these laws, there are people who are going to break laws and we cannot stop that in all cases," Fleischer said.

Among those who returned to the plant Tuesday was John Harris, a 45-year employee who knew Baker and each of the victims. He came to the plant to see a counselor and then planned to go home.

"This is something that's almost unpreventable, something happening all over the country now," the 64-year-old Harris said a counselor told him.

Employees of the International Truck and Engine Corp. plant, which makes medium-duty engines for parent company Navistar, were allowed to stay home a day after the rampage.

"Our main focus is on providing counseling for the employees and families," company spokesman Roy Wiley said.

Police said Baker showed up at about 10 a.m. Monday with a golf bag filled with firearms.

When a security guard on her first day tried to stop him, Baker allegedly put a revolver to her side and forced his way into the vast building.

Baker then opened fire with the AK-47, shooting seven people — three fatally — in an engineering area, police said. He killed another person in an office area before killing himself, police said.

Also killed were Daniel Dorsch, 52, a supervisor in the engine lab and a 26-year Navistar employee; Robert Wehrheim, 47, a lab technician; Michael Brus, 48, an engineer who had been with Navistar for 12 years; and William Garcia, 44, a test engineer with 22 years at the company.

Authorities weren't sure if Baker targeted any employees or fired randomly.

Dorsch's brother said his brother liked his job.

"He was the person that (would) roll up his sleeves and not go, 'I'm the boss and I tell you what to do.' He would be right in there helping them," Terry Dorsch said.

"You don't think it would ever happen to your family, something like that," he said. "It is very difficult, very hard."

Carl S. Swanson, 45, was in critical condition after surgery for a gunshot wound to the abdomen; Mujtaba Aidroos, 24, was in serious condition with a chest wound.

Bryan Snyder, 26, wounded in the arm, was in fair condition, while Matthew Kusch, 22, his toe grazed by a bullet, was treated at a hospital and released.

Baker, of Carol Stream, was a tool room attendant who had worked at the plant for 39 years before he was fired in 1994.

In his plea agreement, Baker admitted helping a fellow employee steal diesel engines and components worth $195,400. He used his forklift to hoist the engines onto a truck driven by the other employee.

The thefts took place in 1993 and 1994. Federal prosecutor William Hogan said Baker was part of a ring that included three Navistar employees and three others, two of them former employees. All have pleaded guilty.

Baker was sentenced Nov. 7. He had faced five months of house arrest after his prison term and had been ordered to repay the $195,400.

Baker's lawyer, Charles Piet, told the Chicago Sun-Times that Baker was upset over the sentence, saying he "didn't feel it was fair given that his participation was very minor." But Piet said Baker expressed no bitterness toward Navistar.

"He was a nice guy. You never could imagine something like this would happen," Piet said. "I'm totally surprised."

Student protesters stand for dancing

By Mary Morley
morley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU student protesters at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday night compared themselves to Kevin Bacon in "Footloose" as they fought for their right to have dance parties. But what originally appeared to be a classic David and Goliath confrontation ended with both students and Council members feeling generally optimistic.

At about 6:30 p.m. a loosely organized group of about 75 youths began to gather around City Hall. The students carried signs and blared the Beastie Boys song "(You Gotta) Fight For Your Right (to Party)," as passing motorists honked to show their approval.

Many students expressed disdain for the council's proposed amendments to existing ordinances.

"I think this is the most ridiculous amendment I've ever heard in my life," said Harmony Child, 21, a junior from Corona Calif., majoring in photography.

But despite their negative feelings, students also expressed hope for understanding between students and Council members.

Once the meeting began, five student representatives were allowed to express their opinions about how the proposed ordinance would affect them.

Although the proposed amendments were passed by the Council, student protesters and Council members alike said they were pleased with the interaction that had occurred.

Ben Baker, 24, a senior from Houston, majoring in anthropology, said the student involvement definitely had an effect on the Council, although it did not change the final outcome.

Councilmember Gregory Hudnall agreed, saying the students brought a good awareness to the table and helped the Council realize the impact the amendments would have on students.

Hudnall described the interaction between students and the Council as helping to bring about "a good, fresh start."

Council members and students both seemed optimistic about future interaction.

tients' bill of rights presented

d Press

NGTON – President d Tuesday he hopes to atients' bill of rights on soon, even as his staff o peel away Republican r bipartisan legislation. er lawmakers presented bill to overhaul man- . Bush said he was con- e proposal did not tight- damage awards that might win if they sued surers.

n't have a patients' bill that encourages and l kind of lawsuits. The ffect would be to run up f business," Bush said. tle concerned about the e cap on punitive dam-

slation introduced Tues- upporters from both par- ding Sen. John McCain. But Rep. Charlie Nor- -Ga., withdrew after with top White House Monday as the White ught the upper hand in

phasized to the con- , as well as to others, resident deserves his put forward a patient ights," White House an Ari Fleischer said

a letter expected to be this week to congres- ders, intends to outline ples on patients' rights, allowing patients to e decisions by their

stress that consumers ight to have an external llowed by the right to cher said.

ouse aides, speaking on of anonymity, say they also want to see all lawsuits directed to federal courts, where monetary awards typically are lower than state court judgments.

> **"We can't have a patients' bill of rights that encourages and invites all kind of lawsuits. The ultimate effect would be to run up the cost of business."**
> — President George W. Bush

The new legislation allows for what amounts to $5 million in punitive damages in federal court and puts no new caps on state court awards.

Norwood, who helped develop the compromise and arranged the news conference to introduce it, pulled out after meeting for about three hours with White House officials including senior adviser Karl Rove.

"I intend to support it if and when it comes to the floor of the House," Norwood said in a statement Monday. "I simply would like our new president to have the opportunity to provide some input on the issue before we declare this version to be final."

Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, another patients' rights supporter who attended the meeting, said the White House wanted Republicans to withhold their support. "The suggestion was made that we hold off," Ganske said.

The bill is the latest attempt to offer new rights for patients, including a modified right to sue.

"The American people have waited too long," McCain said.

Among the other supporters are Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and John Edwards of North Carolina, GOP Sen. Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who had a representative at the White House meeting, wants to move ahead but will take his cues from the White House, an aide said.

Patients' rights legislation passed the House in the last Congress but was stymied in the Senate, where Republican leaders long have insisted on a much narrower bill.

Democrats and their GOP allies now say that since November's election, which gave both parties 50 Senate seats, they have gained close to 60 votes in the Senate, enough support to cut off debate and bring the issue to a vote.

The legislation attempts to reach middle ground on the right to sue, the most contentious issue in the patients' rights debate.

It would direct many legal claims to state courts, where plaintiffs frequently win substantial damage awards. It forces others into federal courts, where damages typically are more modest.

While federal court does not allow for punitive damages of any kind, the legislation would allow a judge or jury to award a "civil assessment," essentially the same as punitive damages, of up to $5 million.

Don't read this.
(Caught ya.)
Daily Universe ads get attention

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1227

ACROSS
1 Prop in "Siegfried"
6 High school breakout
10 From where some worship?
14 Fish illegally
15 Execute perfectly
16 Bud holder
17 Beginning of a quip
20 Plane part
21 Crescent
22 Tried pot luck?
23 Bell and Barker
24 Like the Mississippi
25 Rome's ___ Way
29 Tingle area?
31 Visits from Vikings
32 Draft avoider's need?
33 Mattress problem
36 Middle of the quip
39 Roulette bet
40 Viscount's superiors
41 Be of use to
42 Woods nymph
43 Unicellular life
44 Has words?
47 "Good morrow, cousin," for Romeo
48 "Sesame Street" regular
49 The McCoys, for one
51 Ray of Hollywood
55 End of the quip
58 "A ___ formality"
59 Baal, e.g.
60 E-mail option
61 Singing family name
62 Pigeonhole's place
63 Reo rival

DOWN
1 Pair of oxen
2 Game you can't play left-handed
3 Chow
4 Heart problem?
5 Sweater letter
6 Black ___ (cattle breed)
7 "High Hopes" lyricist
8 Time for Nick?
9 Dubya, as a collegian
10 Exact satisfaction for
11 Kwanzaa principle
12 Goodwill, e.g.
13 On tap
18 ___ Bator
19 Source of a download
23 Super's entrustment
24 Cause of getting stuck
25 Ship to Colchis
26 Cowpoke's buddy
27 Jumbled
28 Nev. neighbor
29 Spill hot coffee on
30 They hang together
32 Hospital fluids
33 Uneducated guess
34 17½ million square miles
35 Oz visitor Dorothy
37 Makes bales for the barn
38 "___ Gotta Crow"
42 Roasters' spots
43 Em, to Dorothy
44 1965 King arrest site
45 Preamble
46 Accustom: Var.
47 Make watertight
49 Give up
50 Where kip are spent
51 Court coups
52 Some read them
53 Hill's opposite
54 Cameo stone
56 Action on eBay
57 Hot temper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	R	A	D		F	O	R	M	A		W	O	M	B
L	O	R	E		I	B	E	A	M		A	B	E	L
U	S	A	F		G	O	F	L	Y	A	K	I	T	E
R	A	B	E	L	A	I	S		T	E	T	R	A	
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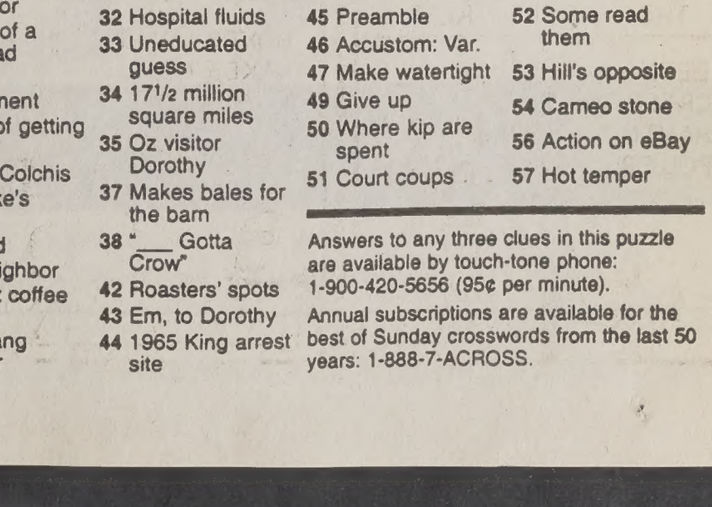

Puzzle by Michael S. Maurer and Bonnie Prystowsky

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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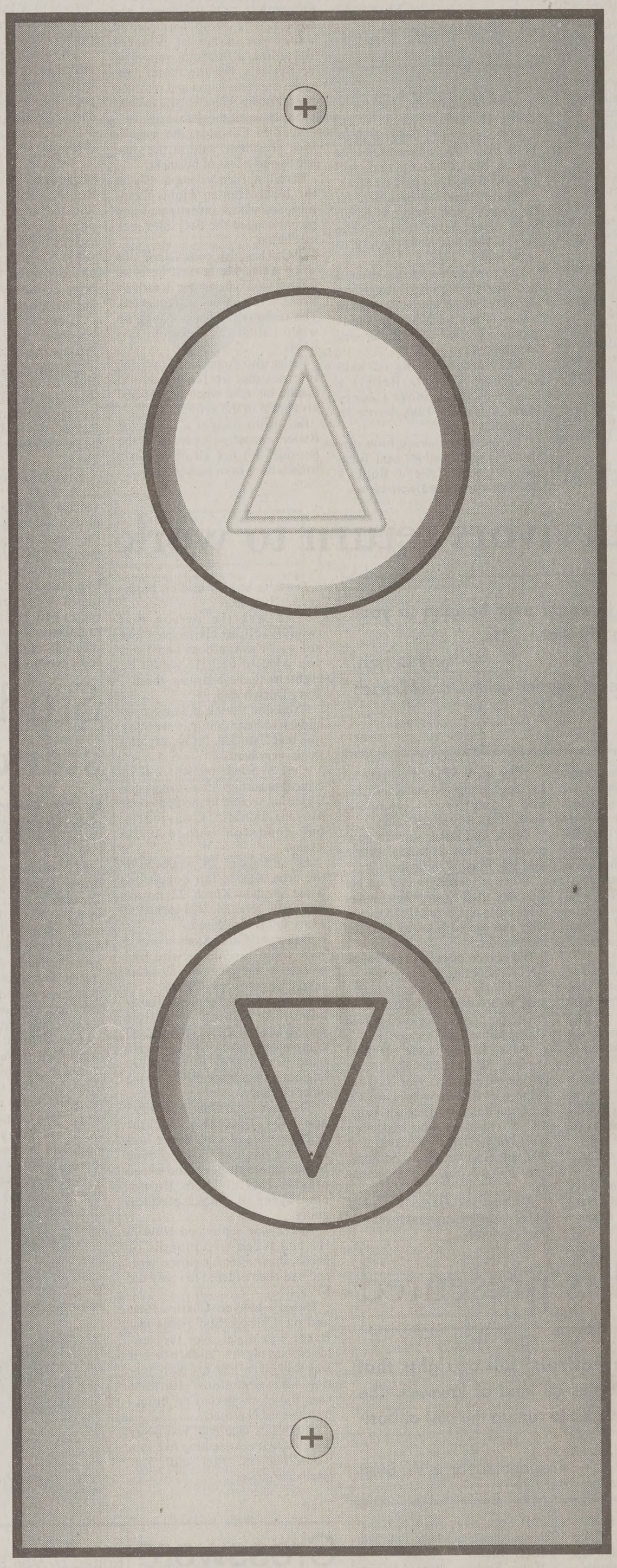

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